

INOIS
COMPANY
Preferred Stock
Redeemable at 110 and
on the first days of
Sinking Fund of
this issue.
Mr. George
National Tea Com-
as follows:
130 retail grocery
staple and fancy
Company supplies
operation for 20
les, which, in 1918,
running at rate of
for the three years
\$970,595, and, after
which averaged
requirements on this
or the six months
and after very lib-
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AND ONE-HALF
ONE AND ONE-
year for redemption
Stock at any time
and none can be of
the Preferred
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from August first.
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, & Co.
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Chicago, Illinois
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Electric
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street
Aug. 24, 1919
ALESMEN
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and located in the sale
high grade invest-
ment securities.
In offering, state fully
experience, pres-
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change. All re-
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confidence. Ad-
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CORPORATION
URITIES CO.
e, La Salle St.
Chicago
IFT
LEATHER
third segregation PLAN
profitable than the present
work out for old stock-
holders. THE POTENTIAL
YOU BUY SWIFT & CO.
LEATHER
HOW?
special article on the Swift
National Leather, Japan
to edition is enclosed.
DMOND & CO.
Inc.
STREET, BOSTON
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any and its great
fully discussed
resting booklet.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVIII.—NO. 203. C.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1919.—28 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

CALL TROOPS FROM MEXICO

WILSON DEFEAT SEEN IN SENATE RAID ON TREATY

Call Shantung Vote Index to Fate of Other Articles.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The adoption of an amendment regarding the award of Shantung to Japan is generally accepted here as signaling the defeat of President Wilson in the foreign relations committee in his fight to obtain ratification of the peace treaty and league of nations covenant without change.

But in the committee, the president will carry the contest to the floor of the senate, where he is confident he can muster enough votes to repudiate the action of the committee and induce the treaty as it stands.

Failure to win over Senator Harding, Ohio, on whom the administration relied for aid, made possible the defeat of the president in the first battle.

Harding Defeat to Entreaties. Much pressure has been brought to bear on Harding, whose state gave Wilson a majority on the "he kept out of war" issue, but his refusal to answer to the Democrats on the Shantung question is accepted as evidence of his intention to support the entire program of changes in the treaty and covenant contemplated by the majority of the committee.

Realizing that the struggle in the committee has been lost White House officials are eager to get the treaty onto the floor of the senate, and are making every effort to see whether they can win the support of the committee this week from further consideration of the matter.

To do this they would need two or three Republican votes, for which they were searching among the Republican ratificationists today, but without success, it was admitted tonight.

Committee Speed Proven. It will be difficult for the Democrats to make out a case for taking the treaty from the committee, for it is fully demonstrated that the committee has not been dilatory. It has been fighting for information against unequal odds, for the information they seek has been denied by the president himself.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR TRAPPED BY BLOOD STAINS

C. E. Spears Confesses Killing Girl on Sheridan Road.

Charles E. Spears, 4845 Magnolia avenue, was arrested yesterday as the driver of the car which killed Miss Helen Keenan, a nurse, late Saturday night as she was crossing Sheridan road at Bryn Mawr avenue with her fiancé, Gustave A. Maurer, 5810 Ridge avenue. Spears, who sped away from the scene of the accident, at first denied he was responsible for Miss Keenan's death, but confessed after detectives had found blood stains on his car.

Robert Elwing, 5309 North Clark street, a baggage man employed by the Santa Fe railroad, who was in the car with Spears, also was taken into custody and both are being held pending the inquest today.

Miss Keenan, who was 23 years old, was employed as an assistant in a dentist's office in the Marshall Field Annex, lived at 5709 Ridge avenue with her two sisters, Lucy, 22 years old, and Marion, 17. She and Maurer were returning from an excursion on the lake when the accident occurred.

Companion Tells of Tragedy. "We got off a bus," said Maurer, "and waited until one automobile passed before crossing the street. I didn't see any other machines coming so we started across. I had hold of Helen's hand, but she was walking a little in rear of me. Suddenly I heard a whizzing sound and her hand was jerked from mine. It happened so quickly that when I turned around the car had gone quite a way past. It was going at about forty miles an hour, it seemed. I couldn't make out the license number, for apparently the machine carried no lights.

"I shouted to passengers on the bus to see if they could get the license number. Then I picked Helen up and put her in a taxicab, but she was dead when we reached the Lake View hospital."

That the machine must have been going at terrific speed was shown by Miss Keenan's injuries. Both arms and both legs were broken, the back of the skull had been caved in, and the face crushed where one of the wheels had passed over it.

License Leads to Car. Harry Morely, a Lincoln park policeman, ran after the car, but had to give up the chase when it outdistanced him. Three passengers on the bus gave different license numbers to the police. They were 410545, 410425, and 418425. Detective Sergeant Stephen J. Barry found the two latter numbers were those of out of town owners, but that the former belonged to Spears.

He went to the Spears home at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, but could gain entrance only after he had gone out and informed Spears over the phone that he was a police officer. Spears, who is a buyer employed by Moore & Evans, wholesale jewelers at 32 South Wabash avenue, denied his car had struck the woman.

Find Stains on Auto. Barry then went to Harold Henry's garage at Broadway and Annie street and examined Spears' car, but at that time could find no marks on the machine. Yesterday morning, however, Detective Sergeant John O'Brien and Frank Thomas of the Summerdale station made a second examination by daylight and found the stains. They went to Spears' home and placed him under arrest.

He then admitted his car had struck Miss Keenan. He said his wife was not in the car at the time, but that his companion was Elwing.

Victim Head of Family. Miss Keenan's mother died nine years ago and she helped her father bring up her two sisters.

Her father died three years ago, while she was studying nursing in Fond du Lac, Wis. Miss Keenan then moved to Chicago with her sisters and helped to educate them by working in the dentist's office.

HOYNE JAILS PATROLMAN AS RIOT GRAFTER

Charges Police Are Making New Raids to Foil Him.

The arrest of Patrolman Edward Mitchell of the Deering street station on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice, together with a dozen "mystery" raids in the black belt last night, furnished new thrills in State's Attorney Hoyne's investigation of the alleged political investigation of the recent race riots.

Mitchell's arrest was due to a charge by "Cash" Harris and Julius Venenuti, two black belt characters in custody, that the policeman had taken \$300 from a "slush fund" raised to "fix" riot cases pending against Deputy Sheriff Harris and Scott Brown, colored men.

Hold Without Bail. Mitchell was arrested at his home, 1475 South Michigan avenue, and taken to the Criminal Court building by Detective Sergeant Thomas Kane of the prosecutor's staff. A cousin and another relative, who accompanied him to give bond, were told to go home, and he was held without bail.

He was taken into a private office at once and the questioning began. The policeman was grilled until after midnight by Assistant State's Attorney Lowrie. He denied all connection with the \$300 or that he had taken any part in police raids during the afternoon.

Pleading his story together with that of "Cash" Harris and Venenuti, however, the state's attorney gathered that Harris and Moss Thompson, another Negro under arrest, during the race riots, were in an automobile that followed the car in which Brown and Henry Harris, the deputy sheriffs, were riding, from which shots had been fired which hit a white woman during the rioting.

Mitchell's inquisition ended shortly after midnight. He was taken to the South Clark street station and "booked."

Raids Stir Mystery. The raids in the black belt were declared the most mysterious events of the day. Negro homes at 2610, 2625, 2727, 2814, 2818, 2819, 2717, and 3201 Dearborn street were raided early in the afternoon.

There were other raids near Twenty-second and State streets, Thirty-second and Dearborn streets, on Federal street between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth, and at Thirty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue.

From the address at 2727 Dearborn street Mrs. Ray Brown, also known as Mrs. Ray Bingham, was taken by two policemen in plain clothes. She was a clerk of election in the fifth precinct of the Second ward during the recent registration. No one could be found who knew where she was taken. Although ex-Alderman Oscar De Priest was called upon by friends of the woman to procure her release, no trace of her was found.

From 2610 Dearborn street Mrs. Cassie Thomas and a white boarder, identified as "Jim," were taken by three plain clothes men and one uniformed officer.

Records Fail to Show Raids. The arrest books of the Cottage Grove and Stanton avenue stations contained no record of the raids. Police there denied any had been made. The Deering and the Fifty-fifth street police made similar denials.

The state's attorney's office had complete reports of the raids, however. Assistant State's Attorney Irwin Walker got the first information when detectives sent him to bring certain witnesses from the south side found they had been taken away. Negro residents said the police had visited all the houses listed and told the occupants of some of them to "scatter and keep out of sight."

In other houses arrests were made. The occupants claimed to know nothing about the identity of the police who made the arrests.

Seven Autos Make Swoop. They said seven black automobiles, loaded with detectives and uniformed police, appeared in the 2600 block on Dearborn street at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, stopped suddenly and disgorged fully twenty-five men, who scattered into the houses. They saw at least one Negro man, one white

THE CHANGING WORLD



In the old days, before profiteering became disreputable, the business man was proud to proclaim his swelling profits. But now the business man wants the soft pedal put on the magnitude of his profits.



FIREMEN'S WOES ON WAY WORTHY OF A BIGGER FIRE

A jinx alarm was turned in last night at 1302 Holst street. Truck company 28 and engine company 20 responded.

As the engine neared Bradley and Noble streets, a pole chain broke and Driver John Schults lost control of the horses. The animals plunged forward, stumbled on the uneven cobble stones and went down. The heavy engine rolled upon them, turned and bounced up on the pavement. When it was seen the animals were severely injured, the truck went on to the fire which turned out to be a small blaze in a rubbish heap and easily extinguished.

The battalion chief ordered the truck to return and tow the engine back to the quarters. As the truck swung around the corner of Bradley and Noble streets, within a few yards of where the crippled engine stood, Fireman Frank Kopka lost control of the pillar wheel and the long apparatus bounced up on the sidewalk, crashed into a building and upset, pinning Kopka and four other firemen under it. Kopka suffered a fracture of the left bone and was taken to St. Mary's hospital. The other firemen were only slightly injured.

The truck was righted and, after firemen had hooked the engine on behind, proceeded on its way.

Reception for Pershing and First Division Boys

New York, Aug. 24.—City officials and war committee officers are co-operating on plans for the welcome of Gen. Pershing and the first division about the middle of September. The board of aldermen will be asked to declare a holiday when the first parade down Fifth avenue with full field equipment, the first troops to appear in full war regalia.

President Wilson is expected to come to New York to welcome the commander in chief and the veteran division. The date for the reception has not been set.

Seeks to Put Out Fire; Is Fatally Hurt by Train

J. T. Anderson, 164 West Oak street, an employee of the north side "L" was struck and probably fatally injured by an Evanston express train last night while he was attempting to put out a fire on the track with a hand extinguisher.

GOT A RAIL PASS? OODLES OF THEM!

Kin of Officials, from McAdoo Down, Had Free Rides.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Among the interesting disclosures in the report to the senate on railroad passes by Director General of Railroads Hines is that William Gibbs McAdoo, who announced when he took over the railroads that he intended to reduce materially the number of passes, not only had a pass himself but that three members of his family also had them.

Perhaps even more interesting, he still retains a Pullman pass and so do the members of his family. Mr. McAdoo is described in the report as explaining that he has a pass as "special counsel for the state of New York." The members of his family who have passes are Mrs. McAdoo, President Wilson's daughter; Robert H. McAdoo, Mr. McAdoo's son, and Miss S. McAdoo, a daughter.

More than 10,000 Passes.

Inquiry into the number of passes was made by Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan—who defeated Henry Ford—after he noticed a traveling companion the other day with a pass good over all railroads in the states.

Mr. Newberry found it numbered higher than 10,000, so on his return to Washington he put in a resolution, which the senate adopted, calling for the number of passes granted to officials and their families. The figures do not include passes to workers other than officials and do not include trip passes.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1919.

Sunrise, 6:08 a. m.; sunset, 7:30 p. m. Moon sets 7:18 this evening. Chicago and vicinity—Fair today and tomorrow, with moderate temperature. Missouri—Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 7 F. M.	70
MINIMUM, 2 A. M.	68
3 a. m.	70
4 a. m.	71
5 a. m.	72
6 a. m.	73
7 a. m.	74
8 a. m.	75
9 a. m.	76
10 a. m.	77
11 a. m.	78
12 m.	79
1 p. m.	80
2 p. m.	81
3 p. m.	82
4 p. m.	83
5 p. m.	84
6 p. m.	85
7 p. m.	86
8 p. m.	87
9 p. m.	88
10 p. m.	89
11 p. m.	90
12 m.	91

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m. trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.58 inches. Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the southwest at 8:15 p. m. Sunday. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 74; 8 p. m., 45.

TAKE 50 STRIKE-BREAKERS FROM NEVADA TRAIN

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.—Fifty strikebreakers on their way to Los Angeles to work in the railroad yards and man street cars were taken to night from an overland train at Las Vegas, Nev., a Salt Lake route division terminal, marched through the town, and then told to walk if they ever expected to reach this city, according to reports received here.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

BERNE, Aug. 24.—The Ukrainian mission here has received a message from Gen. Petlura, dated Aug. 20, saying that the towns of Povolno, Dubno, and Zhitomir have been handed over by the Poles to the Ukrainians by arrangement.

The message adds that the peasants everywhere are rising on behalf of the independence of the Ukraine. All national forces are united on a democratic and anti-bolshevik basis.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A bolshevik military report received here today by wireless claims that the bolsheviks have occupied Tambov and recaptured Kamyshin, an important shipbuilding town on the Volga river southwest of Saratov.

PARIS, Friday, Aug. 22.—The peace conference has been discussing plans for the protection of the 30,000 anti-bolshevik Russians in Archangel and along the northern coast of Russia after the departure of the British forces, which are rapidly moving out.

Thus far, however, no plan has been agreed upon, and the Russians who assisted the allied forces against the bolsheviks apparently are doomed to massacre. The commander of the Archangel Russian forces has asked for 4,000 volunteers to aid him.

BUDAPEST, Saturday, Aug. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Roumanian high command today issued a note in which it declares that all its efforts for the revictualing of Budapest have failed owing to total lack of organization by the Hungarian authorities. The note says the high command is doing its utmost to compel the authorities to do their duty.

NEW SEARCH IS BEGUN FOR LOST U. S. AVIATORS

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 24.—Your military airplanes left Rockwell field today for aerial reconnaissance of Lower California as far south as San Felipe, at the head of the Gulf of California. In search of Lieut. Frederick B. Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connolly, who have been missing since Wednesday afternoon.

No word has been received at Rockwell field regarding the fate of the army aviators, who were last seen Wednesday near Jacumba, Calif., while on border patrol duty.

Army officials believe the story of C. J. Adams, a mining man employed forty miles south of Campo, Cal., that last Wednesday he saw an army airplane flying southward toward the Gulf of California.

UKRAINIANS TAKE KIEV, IS REPORT IN COPENHAGEN

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 24.—A dispatch received here from Beresina, in the government of Minsk, says an airplane has reached there bringing advice from Kamenets-Podolsky to the effect that Gen. Petlura's Ukrainian troops have occupied Kiev, taken the whole of Podolia, and large parts of Volhynia, and the government of Kiev. The advice adds that Ukrainian armies are approaching the Dnieper river along the entire line.

Interred Germans Escape Camp, but Are Caught

Columbus, O., Aug. 24.—Reports from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, at midnight indicated that eighteen of the twenty or more interned German sailors who escaped from the stockade about 7:30 o'clock tonight had been recaptured. Six of the number were caught within the camp.

BANDIT CHASE ENDS AS RAINS BLOT OUT TRAIL

Ready for Fight or Frolic at Sight of Carrancistas.

Maria, Tex., Aug. 24.—Three hundred American cavalry troops tonight made their way back to the Rio Grande through a driving rainstorm after an unsuccessful campaign begun Tuesday to overtake the bandits who captured and held for ransom Lieut. Harold G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis.

The first of the expedition, the pack and supply trains, reached Ruidosa, shortly after 3:30 o'clock tonight, according to telephone advice. The remainder of the expedition followed. Contact with Carrancista soldiers also on the trail of the bandits and a heavy rain, which wiped out the fresh trails, resulted in decision to abandon the chase. The Mexican federals were encountered last night by a scout patrol, and after a conference army officers decided to abandon the pursuit until this morning.

Rains Obliterate Trails

The six days below the border resulted in the killing of four bandits by troops and death of one by machine gun bullets from an airplane. Nine bandits, said to be part of the Carrancista band, were captured at Coyame in a dance hall, by Carrancista soldiers.

In addition to last night's experience with a Carrancista patrol, the United States troops were in contact with Mexican federals once previous during the week.

This was last Tuesday, when a detachment of Americans under command of Capt. Thurman Boudnot was forced to pass a Carrancista column opposite Indio, Tex.

When the Mexicans sighted the Americans took up advantageous positions, ready for eventualities. Capt. Boudnot informed the Carrancista commander he intended to go south. The Carrancista officer asked Boudnot for his orders and the latter told him his orders were to proceed.

He continued then without hindrance, the expedition reaching a position fifty miles south of the border.

U. S. Ignored Pruned. A request that American troops should not be sent into Mexico was received by Col. Langhorne last Monday. It became known tonight.

The request was from Gen. Antonio Pruned, commander of the Ojinaga, Mexico, district. He made his request through Mexican Consul Comte Benegoechea at Presidio, when he learned the Americans were preparing to cross the border.

Jesus Renteria, the bandit leader, was shot and killed by Lieut. R. H. Cooper when bandits fired on Cooper's machine, according to Lieut. Harold C. Peterson, one of the kidnapped American aviators, who reached here tonight.

Peterson's report failed to check with reports at military headquarters. An official army report said Jesus Renteria was believed to be hiding sixty miles south of Chihuahua City.

Peterson said he received his information that Renteria had been killed from scouts.

Nine Bandits Were Taken

Presidio, Tex., Aug. 24.—Gen. Antonio Pruned, Carrancista commander, who marched to Cucullo Parado when American troops crossed into Mexico, returned to Ojinaga last night and resumed his garrison there. Comte Benegoechea, Mexican consul, announced today Gen. Pruned stated nine instead of eight bandits were captured at Coyame by troops from Chihuahua City under Gen. Diegues.

points. Ruidom. After scouting the
coastline they returned to the American
side without prisoners.

Ordered by Dickman.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—With-
drawal of the American punitive ex-
pedition from Mexico was ordered by
Maj. Gen. Dickman, commander of the
southern department, it was indicated
tonight by Secretary Baker.

The orders received by Gen. Dick-
man from the department, it is known,
were so explicit that instructions from
Washington were not needed to order
the withdrawal.

The decision to withdraw the expedi-
tion, it was said officially, was wholly
a military one and was entirely outside
of diplomatic questions raised through
filing of a protest at the state depart-
ment by Mexican Ambassador Bonillas.

MEXICO WAKING UP

Mexico City, Aug. 24.—[By the Asso-
ciated Press.]—The highest Mexican
government officials are making a close
study of the principal points at issue
between the Mexican and American
governments with the view of reach-
ing arrangements satisfactory to the
United States without impairment of the
Mexican national interests and Mexi-
can sovereignty, according to declara-
tions made last night by Luis Cabrera,
secretary of the treasury and one of
the leading members of the cabinet.

These points, as contained in a
statement by Senor Cabrera Friday
night, are on the necessity for a recip-
rocal border guard service, petroleum
legislation, indemnification, frontier
vigilance and guarantees for the safety
of foreigners and foreign interests in
Mexico.

Publicity in Few Days.
Within three or four days, accord-
ing to Senor Cabrera, the government
officials will begin giving out to the
Mexican press statements regarding
the government standpoint on the
questions at issue, and the means
which Mexico can rightfully adopt to
meet foreign governmental representa-
tions.

The declarations of the secretary are
somewhat of an indirect reply to crit-
ics of the administration, who have
been intimating that cabinet changes
were a necessary preliminary to meet-
ing the present international problems.

Debt Put at \$500,000,000.
Taking up figures which he said
were recently quoted in the United
States senate regarding Mexico's debt,
Senor Cabrera asserted that, including
every item, Mexico's obligations could
be paid in full with \$500,000,000.

Promising to give out details and
exact figures shortly, he stated that the
total debts could be given roughly as
follows:
Damages resulting from the Madro
and constitutionalist revolutions, \$8-
000,000 pesos; indemnifications to for-
eign interests for the use of railways
and other public utilities, 100,000,000
pesos; the remainder of 1,000,000,000
pesos, or half a billion dollars, is due
between the redemption of paper
money, interest unpaid on the foreign
debt, and the amount due banks.

Oregon Offers Help.
Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who is a can-
didate for the presidency, sent the fol-
lowing telegram yesterday to President
Carranza:

"Although I have plenty of confi-
dence that the government of which
you are in charge will find most ad-
equate means of surmounting the dif-
ficult international situation through
which we are now passing, I am proud
to tell you that in the very remote
contingency under which this situation
might not reach a satisfactory con-
clusion I would be happy to give my
modest forces in helping our govern-
ment in any place that I might be
used."

The telegram was sent from Sonora.

BERLIN QUIETEST OF WORLD CITIES, RIOTERS VANISH

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—One month ago
yesterday the Nostke guards used a
machine gun to break up demonstra-
tions which Spartacists sought to stage
as part of the international strike day
program. But since then there has not
been a single clash between the mili-
tary and civilians. In other words,
Berlin has made a new record—has
passed through an entire month with-
out rioting, for the first time since the
November revolution.

This city today is declared to be the
quietest big capital in the world.

MEXICO DEFENDS RIGHT TO CHANGE OIL AND STATUS

Private Rights Must Give
Way for Benefit of All
Nation, Expert Says.

Mexico City, Aug. 24.—[By the Asso-
ciated Press.]—The right of the con-
stituent legislature is almost unlimited
and cannot be checked, when dealing
with the public organization, by rights
acquired by private parties.

"Examples which have been cited
are sufficient to demonstrate that when
the constituent legislature has consid-
ered it of general interest to enact any
law of retroactive effect, it has done so,
even if it has passed over acquired
rights of many years which have been
sanctioned almost as rights inherent to
man."

"The only fundamental question is
this: Is the public interest at stake
when petroleum laws have been en-
acted? Evidently, yes. Then the state
has had the right to enact such laws."

Basis of Mexican Measure.
These statements express briefly and
in part, the legal grounds upon which
the Mexican government bases the
right of the constituent assembly of
Queretaro, which enacted the Mexican
constitution of 1917, to place in that
document article 27, nationalizing the
oil lands. They also provide a defense
for the presidential decrees on petro-
leum, developing article 27, which for-
eign oil interests are attacking as con-
fiscatory.

"The statements themselves are taken
from official documents given to the
correspondent exclusively by Leon Sa-
linas, subsecretary of commerce and
industry and at present head of that
department and also chief of the petro-
leum bureau of that department."

Carranza Defends Law.
An additional and supplementary
statement furnished the correspondent
from the same source gives the land
in Mexico owned and leased by petro-
leum companies and individuals, a
summary of the mass of figures sub-
mitted showing that 677,553 hectares
are owned and 2,012,604 hectares are
leased, a hectare being about two and
one-half acres.

The conclusions reached by the de-
partment of commerce and industry
report were recently amplified by de-
clarations made by Jose Vasquez Schi-
ffino, chief of the technical division
of the oil bureau, who declared in a
public statement that the mining laws
of 1884 under which foreign interests
attacked the recent legislation as con-
fiscatory were unconstitutional.

"Regarding the first, the theory
which sustained it, that the consti-
tuent legislator can almost always estab-
lish in a country's constitution all legal
principles which, in his judgment, are
good for the nation, in such manner
that, whatever rights are established
by another anterior constitution, a new
constitution can derogate them without
difficulty."

New Times, New Laws.
"The reason is that laws which or-
dain a nation's form of government,
regime of ownership, economic sys-
tems, and so forth, are not immutable,
because as nations progress and radical
evolution takes place in all the sources
of its products it is impossible that all
legislation could be appropriate to mod-
ern times."

The document then quotes at length
from Francisco Laurens's work on civil
law. From the citations given, the
document draws the conclusion that
"the right of the constituent legislator,
when dealing with the public organiza-
tion, cannot be checked by rights ac-
quired by private parties."

The claim is then made that a new
constitution does not attack civilizer
rights, morals, guarantees of life or nat-
ural rights in a way that would cause
a social catastrophe.

"For Society's Benefit."
"This constitutional reform (article
27) is considered necessary for the ben-
efit of the majority and for society in
general, since that reform would re-
sult in the state having in hand the
means of developing the petroliferous
wealth on a larger scale than former-
ly, and this wealth would not, as in
former times, be the special patrimony
of a few powerful corporations, who

FRANCE'S ATTEMPT TO FLY ATLANTIC



The French effort to cross the
Atlantic by airplane has again met
with apparent failure, their plane,
the Goliath, having been forced to
land at Cagor, north of Dakar, in
French Senegal, owing to a broken
propeller.

For nearly a week the plane was
missing and had been given up for
lost in the Sahara desert, across
which it was forced to fly after
leaving Mogador, in Morocco, Aug.
16.

The Goliath, under command of
Lieut. Bossoutrot, left Versailles
for Dakar, French West Africa, on
Aug. 11 and arrived at Casablanca,
Morocco, the same day. On
Aug. 14, after taking on board ma-

chine guns, revolvers, and rifles for
use against hostile tribesmen,
if necessary, the Goliath left for
Dakar. The machine was forced to
descend at Mogador. There
were eight persons aboard the air-
plane when it left Versailles.

The course of the flight from
Dakar is to the Cape Verde
islands and from there to St. Paul
rocks, a group of tiny islands near
the equator and the thirtieth meri-
dian of west longitude.

From St. Paul rocks the course
is to Pernambuco, Brazil, the
most easterly point of South
America.

The approximate flying distance
by this route across the Atlantic
is less than 1,800 miles.

BERLIN GLOOMY AT DECREASING VALUE OF MARK

BERLIN, Saturday, Aug. 23.—[By
the Associated Press.]—The financial
writer on the Lokal Anzeiger takes a
gloomy view of the financial situation
and the decreasing value of the mark.

He points out that Germany has only
1,500,000,000 marks in gold left in the
Reichsbank and of this she cannot dis-
pose, while the paper money now
totalled 40,000,000,000 marks and more
daily is being printed.

"Only foreign credits will save Ger-
many from complete bankruptcy," says
the writer. "If Finance Minister Erz-
berger is able to induce foreign credits
to Germany, then disaster can be avoid-
ed."

The writer questions the ability of
the finance minister to obtain the
necessary credits, saying the accom-
plishment of this task is well nigh im-
possible. He cites an alleged threat of
an American financier to remove the
mark quotation from the stock ex-
changes of the world, declaring this
would make the mark utterly worth-
less.

The dollar has been buying more
marks than ever.
Felix Finer, the Tagblatt's finan-
cial expert, admits that Erzberger's
plans are partly responsible for the
financial situation, but he calls atten-
tion to the heavy overvaluing of the
foreign markets with German money.
Finer estimates that 9,000,000,000
marks are abroad. He declares that
credit from the United States is the
only salvation.

Widow of Gen. Alger Dies at Detroit Home

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—Mrs. An-
nette Henry Alger, widow of Gen.
Russell A. Alger, secretary of war
during President McKinley's adminis-
tration and a former governor of Mich-
igan, died at her home here today at
the age of 78.

BAKER REFUSES MAJOR CHANGES IN ARMY TRIALS

Court Martial Experts
Urge Retention of the
Present Rules.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—In ap-
proving the report submitted to him
by Maj. Gen. Francis J. Kernan, head
of the special war department board
on courts martial and their procedure,
Secretary Baker today took the official
stand that the present system should
not be changed except in minor de-
tails.

Infrequently, the secretary upheld
Gen. Kernan's view that "courts mar-
tial have always been agencies for cre-
ating and maintaining the discipline of
armies," rather than agencies for the
"nice exemplification of technical rules
of law."

Officers' Opinions Vary.
The war department board's report
reflected the opinion of 225 officers who
were circulated. More than half of
these gave hearty approval to the
present system; forty-three condemned
it as basically wrong, and the remain-
der, a total of sixty-seven, pointed out
specific weaknesses which they thought
should be remedied. Temporary offi-
cers were about equally divided for
and against any changes.

The most serious defect in the ex-
isting system, the report asserts,
arises from the "lack of competent
trial judge advocates and counsel,"
and as a remedy it is recommended
that defense counsel be appointed for
each general and special court mar-
tial, and that special inducements be
offered young officers to study law in
order that they may be fitted for these
and other special duties.

Fighters O. K. Present Rules.
"It is noticeable," the report said,
"that officers who served with fight-
ing units are, as a class, favorable to
the present articles. On the other
hand, officers whose duties kept them
remote from the scenes of battle, view
the system with a more critical eye,
and manifestly compare it with crim-
inal practice in the civil community
to the advantage of the latter."

Declaring that the "sovereign rem-
edy" proposed by the most pronounced
critics is to transfer administration
to those who are lawyers first and
soldiers by courtesy only, Gen. Kernan
expressed the opinion that this would
make it impossible for the commander
to obtain among his troops the neces-
sary discipline to military success,
which is the "first purpose of an
army."

As to Minor Offenses.
Referring to charges that sentences
imposed upon soldiers for minor of-

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.
ADOPTION of an amendment award-
ing Shantung to China instead of Ja-
pan is regarded as signalling the de-
feat of the president in his entire
fight for ratification of the peace
treaty and league of nations covenant
without change.

He will carry the fight to the floor
of the senate and his tacticians are
seeking the votes to take the treaty
away from the committee this week
before further changes are made in
the pact.

HAVING acquired protectorates over
Persia, Arabia, and Egypt, annexed
Mesopotamia, and obtained paramount
influence over Tibet, Great Britain has
strengthened her Asiatic and African
empire and now rules a 5,000 mile solid
stretch of territory from the Sahara
to French Indo-China.

REPORT to the senate by Director
General Hines shows that William O.
McAdoo and his family had passed on
all railroad lines while he was director
general, and that they still hold Pull-
man passes. Rail passes are held by
1,500 and Pullman passes by 1,098
relatives of railroad officials.

WHILE legislating on economic prob-
lems senators and representatives are
busy trying to beat the H. C. L. per-
sonally. Senator McCormick is having
his overcoats and suits of clothes
turned inside out. Senator Knox has
given up meat and is eating fish. Sen-
ator Sheppard and Representatives
Madden and McKinley have quit buy-
ing clothes till the prices come down.

As the price of goods has fallen, the
report says, "grotesquely severe,"
the report says that, although such
were the possible effects of apparently
trifling misdeeds in most cases, other
factors justified the findings.

Aside from the loss in discipline re-
sulting from unpunished acts of dis-
obedience, there must be faced the un-
fair proportion of duties which fall
upon the obedient soldier, and in many
cases the grave danger to the health
or the actual existence of the offending
soldier's organization.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.
BALTIMORE New York.
BOSTON New York.
PORT LEAVORTH New York.
PORT GEORGE New York.
CARMANIA Halifax.
ADRIATIC Southampton.
SCANDINAVIAN Glasgow.
PERSIA MARI Hongkong.
EXPRESS OF RUSSIA Yokohama.
WEST HENSHAW Yokohama.
YENEDUELA Shanghai.
WESTERN GLEN Shimoda.
Sailed.
SAXONIA New York.
BOHEMIAN Liverpool.
GIUSEPPE VERDI St. Michael.
ELINGHU MARU Kobe.
KIMI MARU Kobe.

TELEGRAPHERS CONVENTION TODAY.
Determined to reorganize their union,
the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America
will open their annual convention today at
the Morrison hotel.

BRITAIN WELDS ANOTHER LINK IN VAST EMPIRE

Negotiates a Treaty with
China Which Gives It
Grasp on Tibet.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Spe-
cial.]—Intelligence received here today
from Peking that Great Britain has ne-
gotiated with China an arrangement
permitting British influence to be ex-
tended over Tibet is another reminder
of the vast territorial gains to the Brit-
ish empire received from the war.

The more important British acqui-
sitions are:
Annexation of Mesopotamia.
Protectorate over Persia.
Protectorate over the Hedjaz
(Arabia).
Administration of various Ger-
man colonies under mandate of the
league of nations.

Paramount Influence over Tibet.

With Persia and Tibet under British
control and eventually Afghanistan,
for which London is reaching out, In-
dia will be well protected from the
invasion by land which Britain has
feared for more than a generation,
and with Egypt, Arabia, and Mesopo-
tania the way of Alibion will be un-
broken from the African Sahara to the
boundary of French Indo-China, a dis-
tance of more than 5,000 miles.

England obtains the opportunity to
extend influence over Tibet by having
induced China to grant Tibet auton-
omy. The dispatch from Peking says:
"The negotiations between the Brit-
ish and Chinese governments with re-
gard to the status of Tibet have
reached a settlement satisfactory to
both parties."

Agreement Pleases China.

"Chinese officials in Peking are well
pleased with this arrangement, which
defines the status of Tibet and places
the Tibetans on the same footing with
the Outer Mongolians.
"China will be relieved of the bur-
densome and hitherto impossible task
of keeping Tibet in order, and the
British desire for the maintenance of
Tibet as an autonomous buffer state
is likewise realized."

All Italians in Italy Must Join in Loan

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Spe-
cial.]—Italians living in Italy are to
be obliged by the government to sub-
scribe to a low interest loan to help
restore the nation's finances, according
to official advices received here.

AT 23 MADISON, EAST THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF O'Connor & Goldberg

Today is the 25th

and during the remaining days of
August all O-G charge purchases will
be placed on September accounts, pay-
able in October.

This arrangement has several advan-
tages. It enables women to purchase
O-G Fall low shoes at

AUGUST SALE PRICES

—to benefit by the appreciable savings
and also avail themselves of the charge
convenience.

There's No Time Like the Present
For Buying O-G Shoes

The Barrister, \$12

CONSIDER the conditions of the
leather markets today and you'll
appreciate the high grade
materials and superb
workmanship that enter
Shoes of this class.

You must see the Barrister
to appreciate its true worth.
It is representative of our en-
tire Autumn and Winter stock.



Ask for No. 1213

The Barrister—
in black and tan
Russia calf.

Main Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

KNOX HATS

THE Fall 1919 Soft and Stiff
Hats are now shown in a
splendid line of shapes and a
wide variety of colors.

There's style to recommend them—
there's fine workmanship, and there's
KNOX traditional quality to maintain
the smartness.

You are most cordially invited to see
them.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO
PALMER HOUSE CORNER



FINAL WEEK of FUR SALE

FURS will continue to be priced at the
summer reduction of twenty per cent
for another week, and in view of the
rapidly rising values it is entirely to your
advantage to secure a fur garment at this
time. Only models of quality and exquisite
design are contained in our assortment.

Special prices on remodeling and repairing during August.

SABLE SQUIRREL COAT,
four skin width border, shawl
collar, tie belt and pockets.
32 inches long, as \$395

BLENDED MARMOT
COATS with border of same
fur, large collar, deep
bell cuffs, 30 \$97.50
36 inch length, \$125

NEAR SEAL COAT,
trimmed with large
Beaver collar and cuffs,
loose back, belted, \$250

HUDSON SEAL COATEE, cape back,
coat front with pockets and belt, \$275

NATURAL MINK SHAWL with pockets, 80
ins. long, 13 ins. wide, tail and paw trimmed, \$275

NATURAL MINK COATEE, tail and paw
trimmed, \$175

Knotek & Toncray
59 E. Madison St., 2nd Floor, Mallers Bldg.



One Instrument You Can Play

The Popular
C-Melody Saxophone



If you only know how
easy it was to play this
popular Wurritzer Saxa-
phone you wouldn't hesi-
tate one moment in in-
vestigating. For either
pleasure or profit it offers
most for time and money
spent. Let it give you a
free lesson. No obligation
to purchase.

Largest and most complete
line of band and orchestra
instruments. Everything
musical.

The Rudolph Wurritzer Co.
329-31 So. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Van Buren

Biltmore, Homespun, White Flannels, Gardinens and Sport Clothes in Abundance



You'll wear a
Jerrem's suit twice
as long as ordinary
clothes, because
you'll enjoy its
comfortable fit and
conservative style.
That's what makes
our clothes so
desirable and so
economical.

We beg to announce that
our Fall and Winter ma-
terials are now ready for
your inspection.

We would suggest an early
selection.

Prices: \$50, \$55, \$60
and Upwards

Order Right Now
Your Evening Clothes
Your Cutaway Frocks
and
Fall and Winter Overcoats

Jerrem's
Cutter for Young Men

7 North La Salle St.
3 Stores: 314 S. Michigan Ave.
71 East Monroe St.

Editorial Ad No. 4 by A. P. Chisholm

About Morale

An Industrial or Commercial
institution without Morale is
like a lantern without light—
it won't shine.
Without Morale, Material
and Machinery are soon lib-
erated.

Morale is the spirit of soul
and is one's work. It is the by-
product of Confidence, Satis-
faction and Interest.
It can't be bought by money
alone, or by paternalism, but
it can be created.
Those who say it can't be
done will be run over by
those who are doing it. It
is being done.

There are natural duties and
obligations of Management to
Labor as well as Labor to
Management. When they are
fulfilled, Morale is made.
Call or send today for "Busi-
ness, the New Science." Busi-
ness isn't new, but the science
of it is. The book is free.

The Sheldon School
918 North American Bldg., Chicago

Send and Correspondence Instructions
in English, Business English,
Personal Efficiency for adults.

H. C. OF J HIGHBALL EMPIRE;

Natives Learn
"Strike"; E
Doing I

BY FREDERIC

TOKIO, Aug. 24.—The
cheap labor and
humped squarely up
problem and the
labor movement,
Minerva, has sprung
the last few weeks
against its own re-
sistance, strikes
paralyzing few in the
blossom, but in the
they have become
impossible to enu-
merate.
The native newspapers
been preaching a
moral view of the
on the first of this
ten dailies in the city
because of a walkout
Publishers F

The publishers of
formed an associat-
themselves not to
for a 50 per cent in-
compositors. The w-
\$50 yen a month, the
rate of exchange is
\$15 in United States.
The irony of their
not escape the editor
the workmen for
have taken no sit-
English press that
blame for the present
many branches of
the government is re-
it has taken no sit-
food situation and
living.

A heavy blow has
industries in Japan
wage disputes. Sin-
severely affected by
ing the close of the
that it is impossi-
created wages den-
cases amounting to
per cent.

One way to
One concern dis-
ploys and liquidat-
when its labor inst-
increase. Numerous
have done the same
On the other hand
have yielded to the
ity that they have
with new demands a-
and have represented
to avoid shutting a-
Individual instanc-
bles in Japan will
interesting to Europe-
but in the aggregat-
of monumental im-
whole world. It is
the Japanese cheap
eventuation will un-
a sweeping effect on
ports and on comm-
erally.

Press Assn.
The newspapers in-
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a sufficient supply of
try. There have
torials directed at
against those emp-
porting dividends of
The government
pioneers attempted
in Tokio to discuss
unionism and kind-
real times their in-
perated by the poli-
ing made concerning
raids that "the pe-
remove their shoes to
house to disperse the
The government
to use too strong a
this labor agitation
to have ceased. The
workmen have won-
ly that the country
apparent spontane-
ment and on all side
being asked as to
will be.

Prices Soar
While wages have
cost of production
and, therefore, cost
eviating until the
country has become
changing figures.
It was not so long

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W. C. OF JAPANESE HIGHBALLS VEXES EMPIRE; UP 200%

Natives Learn Meaning of "Strike"; Everybody's Doing It Now.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.
[Staff Correspondent of The Tribune in the Far East.]
TOKIO, Aug. 24.—Japan, the land of cheap labor and cheap food, has been suddenly up against the strike problem and the high cost of living. A labor movement, full panopied, like America, has sprung into being within the last few weeks, and Japan is faced at its own robust youngster. Heretofore, strikes have been comparatively few in the land of the cherry blossom, but in the last few days they have become so numerous it is impossible to enumerate them.

The native newspapers in Tokyo have been preaching a more liberal governmental view toward unionism, and on the first of this month all the four-day dailies in the city were shut down because of a walkout by compositors. Publishers Form Union.

The publishers of these newspapers formed an association and pledged themselves not to yield to the demand for a 50 per cent increase in wages of compositors. The wage is now about \$10 a month, which at the present rate of exchange is something over \$15 in United States currency.

The irony of their predicament does not escape the editors who have urged the workmen to awake and they have assured the public through the English press that they are not to blame for the present general tieup in many branches of industry, but that the government is responsible, because it has taken no steps to relieve the food situation and reduce the cost of living.

A heavy blow has been dealt small industries in Japan as a result of the wage dispute. Small concerns were severely affected by the slump following the close of the war. They avow that it is impossible to pay the increased wages demanded, in many cases amounting to raises of 50 to 75 per cent.

One Way to Fight Strike.
One concern dismissed its 865 employees and liquidated the company when its labor insisted on a radical increase. Numerous other concerns have done the same thing.

On the other hand, many employers have yielded to the demands so readily that they have been confronted with new demands almost immediately and have surrendered again in order to avoid shutting down their plants.

Individual instances of labor troubles in Japan will not be specially interesting to Europeans and Americans but in the aggregate the situation is of monumental importance to the whole world. It forecasts an end of the Japanese cheap labor and such an eventuality will unquestionably have a sweeping effect on imports and exports and on commercial relations generally.

Press Assails Rulers.
The newspapers have been criticizing the government for a month for an alleged lack of interest in assuring a sufficient supply of rice for the country. There have been heated editorials directed at war profiteers and against those employers who are reported dividends of 50 to 75 per cent.

Meanwhile, a group of labor union pioneers attempted to hold meetings in Tokyo to discuss American labor unionism and kindred topics and several times their meetings were dispersed by the police, the comment being made concerning the last of these raids that "the police did not even remove their shoes before entering the house to disperse the meeting."

The government was counseled not to use too strong a hand in restraining this labor agitation and the raids seem to have ceased. The ranks of striking workmen have been growing so rapidly that the country is amazed at the apparent spontaneity of the movement and on all sides the question is being asked as to what the outcome will be.

Prices Soar Skywards.
While wages have been going up, cost of production has been soaring and, therefore, cost of living has been swelling until the economic life of the country has become a merry cycle of changing figures.

It was not so long ago that the Hon. Jim Hattori, general bartender at the Imperial hotel, was setting out highballs at 20 sen per mitter, but he now gets 60 sen. That is a fair sample of the rise in prices generally.

Meat is 1 yen a pound, and the Japanese pound is lighter than the American pound. Servants are demanding 5 to 10 yen a month more than they received a year ago.

The old days are over when a man and his wife could come to Japan and occupy a roomy Japanese house, with servants, clothing, laundry, food, and all incidentals totaling but a modest \$15 a month.

Leading Japanese are saying that the fate of the country depends upon the solution of the present labor problem.

Death Car, Its Driver, and Victim

Young Woman's Death Traced to Auto Owner by License Number and Blood Stains on Radiator.



Miss Helen Keenan

COREAN DOUBTS JAPS' PLEDGES; WANTS FREEDOM

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of the provisional republic of Korea, in a formal statement tonight, based on the recent announcement by the Japanese embassy that the Japanese would grant "home rule" to Korea, said that Koreans want no administrative reforms or autonomy from the hands of the Japanese.

"All Koreans want is that the Japanese, civil or military, get away from their land and let them alone," he said. "Korea had been an independent nation over 4,000 years, and it should and shall remain so for another 4,000 years to come. For centuries it has been a battleground for warring neighbors, but the Koreans always had managed to free their country from foreign control, and they will prove to the world that they can still manage to keep the Japanese out of the peninsula."

"During the last ten years or so Japan kept Korea temporarily by military régime of Japan since the annexation ten years ago, have made the Korean people more courageous, more patriotic, more united, and, in short, more Korean than ever before."

"The Japanese have burnt up all the Korean history they could find throughout the country, but they never could touch the history of the Japanese atrocities written every day in the hearts of young Koreans."

"At the present moment the nation that has might could crush down upon the nations of the earth, but our people do not believe that. They believe that the just will win the victory in the long run, and they believe that they can prove it in their own case."

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Charles E. Spears

TRAGEDY CLEARED UP

The arrest of Charles E. Spears, 4845 Magnolia avenue, has cleared up the mystery of the death of Miss Helen Keenan, 5709 Ridge avenue. Miss Keenan was killed Saturday night by an automobile on Sheridan road at Bryn Mawr avenue. Robert Ewing, 9309 North Clark street, who was in Spears' machine when Miss Keenan was struck, also is under arrest.

Spears confessed after he had been traced by the number on his car, and blood stains found on the radiator.

Woman Dies from Poison; Family Is Mystified

Miss Eva Strouger, 32 years old, 4844 Vincennes avenue, died yesterday afternoon in the Wesley Memorial hospital from bichloride of mercury poisoning. Friends of Miss Strouger said that she had been dependent for some time, but they were unable to ascribe any definite reason for her taking the poison, said Dr. John W. Cornell.

JAPAN ANGRY AT U. S. ATTITUDE, BISHOP ASSERTS

Declares Mikado Will Keep His Promise on Shantung.

Japan intends to return Shantung to China ultimately, but she is indignant that her right of occupation of the peninsula is disputed in the United States.

This was the portrayal of the Japanese feeling presented last night by the Rt. Rev. John McKim, bishop of Tokyo, for forty years a resident of Japan, where he represents the Episcopal church.

He arrived in Chicago enroute to Detroit, where he will attend the general convention of the church, Oct. 8. He is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lydia B. Hibbard at 1701 Prairie avenue. He preached yesterday morning at St. James Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets, and talked at Fort Sheridan at night.

"Japan is indignant that the United States should make a protest against her possession of Shantung," he declared. "She took this province from Germany, not China."

"She is especially surprised because when Germany took the province from China many years ago the United States offered no protest then."

"The Japanese are afraid of China, being divided up among the European powers. England has the best naval port—Wei-Hai-Wei bay. Germany had taken Shantung. The Russians had gained possession of Liao Tung peninsula when Japan took it away in the war between them. American financiers are trying to gain power in the helpless country by making huge loans."

"So Japan has taken the attitude that her safety lies in keeping foreign nations out of China. She wants to adopt a Monroe doctrine policy there and keep outsiders' hands off. She has always lived up to her promises and will do so in this case."

NITTI CALLS U. S. SOLE REMAINING HOPE OF ITALIANS

ROME, Aug. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—Premier Nitti today issued a proclamation addressed to all the prefects, urging them to carry on a campaign for greater production in the country, most frugal economy and the prevention of strikes.

"A majority of the public continues to live as heretofore," he says. "Besides, there is a large part of the people who, instead of working more intensely, insist on working less and demand greater compensation. It is clear that today in order to sell other countries we must have equilibrium in the balance of trade. In 1913 we imported \$200,000,000 more goods than we sold, but in 1918 we imported more than \$2,000,000,000 of goods more than we exported. In this condition the strike is the arm of destruction."

Signor Nitti said that up to the present all Italian credits had come from England and the United States. England, he added, now was unable to furnish credits, and the only hope of Italy was the United States.

The United States alone is in a position to furnish us credits," said Signor Nitti.

WALES TALKS IN FRENCH ON TRIP THROUGH QUEBEC

Three Rivers, Quebec, Aug. 24.—The prince of Wales reached here at 6:25 this afternoon and five minutes later was pulled out on his special train for Toronto.

Berthierville was the last town in the province of Quebec that saw the prince today. He went to the rear platform of his train there and delivered a short speech in French.

AUTO TURNS INTO DITCH; MAN DIES, 3 GIRLS INJURED

Married Men Are Victims in Accident After a Dinner Party.

One man was killed, two others were slightly hurt, and three young women were seriously injured when their automobile turned over into a ditch Saturday night on Garfield avenue, one mile south of Hinsdale. The dead man was married and one of the other men is married. Mystery and contradictions were encountered by a TRIBUNE representative investigating the case last night.

THE DEAD.
John Tschupp, 28 years old; killed instantly; wife and 6 months old daughter residence at 7707 South Green street.

THE INJURED.
Bernard Flanagan, son of former Municipal Judge Patrick B. Flanagan, 4388 Forestville avenue; cut and bruised.

Thomas W. Dover, 910 West Seventy-sixth street; married; cut and bruised.

Miss Margaret Hafertop, 6343 South Ada street; hurt internally; Hinsdale sanitarium; condition said to be serious.

Miss Josephine Moriarty, 954 West Thirty-seventh place; collar bone broken; Hinsdale sanitarium.

Miss Anna Price, 4852 South Michigan avenue; ribs broken and hurt internally; Hinsdale sanitarium; condition said to be serious.

Siddled and Swerved.
According to the story told by Flanagan and Dover at an inquest held yesterday afternoon by Coroner W. V. Hoff of Du Page county, the party left Chicago about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, went to the Chateau Desplaines, at Lyons, for a chicken dinner, and were returning to the city.

Flanagan testified that the car, which was new, skidded to the right on a turn he was making to get on the Plainfield road. He pulled it over to the left too much, and the big machine, swerving, turned turtle in the ditch. He said Tschupp was thrown out, a sharp stump piercing the back of his head.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, due to a skull fracture.

Just a "Lift," Says Wife.
Mrs. Tschupp was found at her home yesterday afternoon, grief stricken. She said her husband and the other men had left to attend the Elgin road races, and she could account for the presence of the young women only on the theory that the men were giving them a "lift" back to the city.

"My husband was a good man," she said. "He and the others left to go to the races, and they must have picked the girls up out there and were bringing them back to the city. He has an automobile of his own and he has often told me he has picked up girls and taken them home when they had no money to take a car. I don't think they started out with them."

At the home of Miss Hafertop was found Mrs. Theodore B. Hafertop, who had just returned from visiting her daughter in the hospital.

They Knew Each Other.
It was just a little automobile party of friends who knew each other, for they worked in the same office downtown," she said. "They started out to have a little dinner, and were on their way back when it happened. They had to come back early, for my daughter had a 'date' with another young man and she wanted to keep it."

She said she knew the other girls, but did not know that Tschupp and Dover were married.

DAPPER DIP OF 81 YEARS NABBED WITH "KID" PAL

Old Man French Tells of Decline of Pick-pocket Game.

Two aged men, with a combined police record 105 years long, stepped nimbly into the detective bureau last night beside Detective Sergeants Tony McSwiggan and Charles McShane and waved a cheery greeting to the desk sergeant.

"Well, I'll be darned if it ain't Old Man French," said that enthroned holder of the law to the elder of the pair, a gentle, likeable little old man with snowy hair, inconspicuously dressed as fashionably as a gray young blade.

Meet "Kid" Adams.
"I'll say it's Old Man French," replied the wearer of the checked suit, showing forward a slender, supple hand that has spent sixty-two years delving into other people's pockets, "and still able to go a few if he is 81 years old. Let me introduce the Kid here. Perhaps you don't know him as well as you do me."

The "Kid," known less notoriously than the other to the annals of crime as "Kid" Adams, stepped forward, a stocky, pudgy man, 65 years old, with iron gray hair.

"When I think we found 'em?" asked McSwiggan. "Out at the Mardi Gras at Riverview kinkin' around in the crowd as sly as a couple of 18 year old dips."

"But they haven't thing on us," said French, "because we hadn't got started yet. The Kid's kind of a slow worker. He ain't got my speed. I'll never get too old for this graft game, and I've put in some time, too, as a healer, you know, playin' the banks."

Game Slowed Up.
"But the game ain't like it used to be when you could get on a Broadway car in N'York and bang a super under a newspaper. I've been to Europe several times with Barum's circus—knew old Phineas T. well—and cleaned up on them foreign boobies crowdin' the sidewalks. And I know all about crowds to get into and crowds to stay clear of, and I told the Kid this Riverview bunch were pikers."

MAY LOSE TRADE LEADERSHIP BY WASTEFULNESS

LONDON, Aug. 24.—[United News.]—America's lead in world trade has become so great that it will take Great Britain a "long, long" time to overtake it, Sir Lee Chiazza Money, prominent financier, economist, and member of parliament, wrote today in the Weekly Observer.

He calls attention, however, to the possibility of American natural resources being exhausted during the next generation because of unregulated exploitation and tremendous waste.

Our Annual August Sale GENUINE DIAMONDS

Now on Sale—All Single Stones

Weight	Sale Price
1 1/4 carats...	\$485
1 1/2 carats...	425
1 3/8 carats...	410
1 1/4 carats...	385
1 1/8 carats...	275
1 1/16 carats...	260
1 carat...	235
3/4 carat...	175
5/8 carat...	135
1/2 carat...	100
3/8 carat...	65
1/4 carat...	50
1/8 carat...	35
1/16 carat...	18

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

Solid 14 Karat Gold WEDDING RINGS

	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6
18k Gold, \$4 to \$8				
22k Gold, \$6 to \$12				

Engraved Free While You Wait.

Roberts & Co. DIAMOND IMPORTERS

9 West Madison Street
"5 Seconds from State Street"
Open Saturday 11 to 10 P. M.

ASTARR BEST

Here's the Gridiron Corduroy Suit

Probably the most satisfactory suit to be had for SCHOOL DAYS



Ages 7 to 17 \$10

Made of a splendid quality of strong serviceable corduroy; in most pleasing Fall Model.

School Days Naturally Suggest the Children's Store so bountifully stocked with everything that children wear.

ASTARR BEST

White Flannels, Biltmore Homespuns, Gabardines and Sport Cloths in Abundance



The air of prosperity that is reflected by the Well Dressed Business Man; the irresistible force that attaches itself to the Well Groomed Man—is largely due to the skill in tailoring.

We beg to announce that our Fall and Winter materials are now ready for your inspection.

We would suggest an early selection.

Prices: \$50, \$55, \$60 and Upwards

It's a good time to order Your Evening Clothes Your Cutaway Frock and Fall and Winter Overcoats

Jerrems Tailor for Young Men 8 Stores: 314 S. Michigan Ave. 71 East Monroe St.



The Gordon Motor Crib

This baby crib for mother and baby is a new comfort for mother and baby by thousands of families. An ingenious spring arrangement enables the baby to sleep over the mother's head and mother can drive. No jostle or shocks. Compactly folded or quickly removed. Price \$10. Free booklet. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

GORDON MOTOR CRIB CO. Phone Cent. 5110 27 W. No. Water St.

The Chicago Tribune

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday for one year—\$10.00. Entered as Second Class Matter, June 3, 1918, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

One Instrument You Can Play

The Popular Melody Saxophone



you only knew how it was to play this popular Wurlitzer Saxophone you wouldn't hesitate one moment in investigating. For either as a profit or for time and money. Let us give you a lesson. No obligation to purchase.

Best and most complete of band and orchestra instruments. Everything ideal.

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 31 So. Wabash Ave. North of Van Buren

White Flannels, Biltmore Homespuns, Gabardines and Sport Cloths in Abundance



You'll wear a suit twice as long as ordinary suits, because you'll enjoy its comfortable fit and conservative style.

It's what makes the clothes so durable and so economical.

to announce that Fall and Winter materials are now ready for inspection.

Ad suggest an early selection.

\$50, \$55, \$60 and Upwards

Order Right Now Evening Clothes Cutaway Frock and Winter Overcoats

Jerrems Tailor for Young Men

7 North La Salle St. 314 S. Michigan Ave. 71 East Monroe St.

ut Morale

Industrial or Commercial without Morale is a barren without light—shine. Morale, Material and try are soon liabilities.

is the spirit of real work. It is the by-product of Confidence, Satisfaction, and Interest. It is bought by money by paternalism, but it is created by the spirit of the man who can't be run over by others. It is doing it. It is done.

natural duties and of Management as well as Labor to them. When they are made. and today for "Business Science." Business, but the science. The book is free.

eldon School American Bldg. Chicago correspondence instruction in Business Building for adults.

News

OUR advertisements are a means of bringing this Store's messages to the eyes of the public.

In each we have something to say—some news to offer that is of particular interest to many.

In these times of high living costs and a scarcity of desirable merchandise the value of our advertising as an index of economy is of moment in every family.

Our advertising is news.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Small, well rolled THAT'S going to be the stylish thing in hats this fall. Small shapes, well rolled brims. That's the way you'll find our Knapp Felt de Luxe hats, made for us by Crofut & Knapp. They'll cost you a little more, but the quality is as fine as ever. They're \$8

Other Knapp Felt hats \$6 to \$20

Maurice L Rothschild S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

NATIONAL HOPES IRKED BENEATH YOKE OF PARIS

Many Countries on Verge
of War for Con-
quest.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Although President Wilson based his insistence upon organization of the league of nations on the fact that the people of the world are war weary and determined to keep out of further conflicts, the proceedings of the peace conference show nearly every power is threatening to break over the traces and resort to armed force unless they get all they ask.

Italy threatens to emulate Romania's example and to seize Fiume bodily unless some solution is reached. The Greeks are preparing to occupy Thrace regardless of what the council of five decides to do with it—Belgium is planning to seize Dutch Limburg and the south bank of the Scheldt. If Holland refuses to make the concessions demanded.

Serbs Are Restless.
The Serbians are constituting an army anew, preparing to strike, if their national aspirations are not realized. The Czechoslovaks, Poles, and Ukrainians are fighting among themselves for the frontiers they demand. The Turks are preparing to resume an offensive to recapture their lost empire. The Persians are dissatisfied with the British treaty and are threatening to overturn that government. France is worked up considerably over the British secret treaty with Persia and the failure of Great Britain to recognize French claims to Syria.

Even the Germans, who are painted as the most war weary, are fighting the Estonians, Poles, Lithuanians, and Latvians half-heartedly, and the Russians are fighting everywhere among themselves, with the bolsheviks getting slightly the worst of it from Denikin and Koltchak.

War Fends in South America.
Indications of the newest outbreak are coming from South America, where Peru and Chile verge on open hostilities, according to word received by the Paris ministries who are asking that the great European powers be advised of the danger of an imminent outbreak of war which it is believed would envelope all South America. Both Peru and Chile have numerous allies among the Latin republics.

Finally, there is the Mexican situation, which appears ready to flare up. Unanimous American military opinion in France is that, if the United States decides on acceptance of mandates, she should begin by taking the Mexican mandate and cleaning up that country not only to avoid future disturbances at the American back door, but to eliminate all opportunities for European powers finally to decide to take a hand and to protect their citizens in Mexico themselves.

COLLEENS

They're Out for the Prizes at the Celtic Baby Contest.



MARY ESTHER GLOVER.
[Rembrandt Photo.]

DOROTHY KELLY.

Miss Mary Esther Glover, 6339 South Fairfield avenue, and Miss Dorothy Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, 3214 Flournoy street, are two 3 year old colleens being trained to say "Thank you, judge," in anticipation of the baby show and contest to be held by the Celtic societies at White City on Sept. 6 and 7. Miss Kelly took prizes in 1918 and 1919 at the baby shows of the Irish Counties' Social Union of America.

PRESIDENT OF ARCHANGEL BEGS BRITISH TO STAY

Former Tribune Correspondent, Republic Head, Now in Paris.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Nicholas Jatchaykovski, president of the republic of Archangel, a former newspaper correspondent in Petrograd, is in Paris trying to persuade the British to maintain their troops in the Archangel region.

"Confidential reports I just received indicate Lenin is about to call a constituent assembly, which means the fall of bolshevism," said Jatchaykovski. "I know positively that the bolsheviks' war material and food supplies practically are exhausted. It is absolutely certain that bolshevism will fall to pieces in Russia within two months' time, when winter sets in. If the allies stand firm and the British reconsider their plans of withdrawal from Archangel.

Plans for Offensive.
"Gen. Yudenitch is preparing to launch an offensive to capture Petrograd by cutting the rail, remaining lines of railway. The attack will be supported by the British navy and aviation, who now are bombarding Cronstadt daily. Petrograd and recognition of the Koltchak government by the allies will produce such a tremendous moral effect upon the bolsheviks that their position will become desperate, as they gradually have been expending all the supplies they had. They have been using artillery ammu-

nition, hand grenades, rifles, aeroplanes and all the war material they seized from the Imperial Russian government at the time of the revolution, and also huge supplies the allies had sent en route to Roumania. Besides that, the bolsheviks had a mass of supplies the Germans left behind after the armistice when they withdrew from Russia. Much of this material is worthless or now being ruined by the weather. Reports I get from Russia show the bolsheviks soon will have no war material left.

Little Food Left.
"The food situation is becoming more and more perilous with the thousands of starving, with little food left for the bolshevik leaders to requisition."

"It is now a race against time, little more than two months remaining before winter sets in, stops campaigning, and blocks transportation. "The Russians don't thank the Americans for pulling out of Archangel. I understand now from an American officer and friends here that it is likely the United States will intervene in Mexico. But it was against their principles to intervene in Russia! I can't understand these sudden changes of principles."

"But if the British will consent to maintain their present force of about 180,000 troops in the Archangel region and support us, if only for the moral effect, without even attacking the bolsheviks, it will be a big help."

"Aug. 12 the British Col. Marsh, representing Gen. Gough, organized the republic of northwestern Russia at Reval within forty-five minutes, making Gen. Yudenitch nominal head of the new government, which eventually will affiliate with Koltchak. "The Northwestern Russian govern-

ment opposes that the Estonians form an independent state unless suitable guarantees are given that Estonia will not become a stepping stone for some big power like Germany to seize control of the Russian outlet through the Baltic. When Estonia gives these guarantees Russia is perfectly willing that she have independence and autonomy."

"British steamships filled with clothing, foodstuffs, and war material arrived at Reval last week. This enabled Gen. Yudenitch to equip 20,000 available fighting men."

Former Tribune Man.
"Before the war and during the early part of the conflict I was Chicago Tribune correspondent, stationed at Petrograd, sending dispatches via London. When the revolution started I left the capital and went northward. My office as CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent, my typewriter, correspondence, and calling cards bearing the name 'Nicholas Jatchaykovski, Chicago Tribune' now are in the hands of the bolsheviks, I suppose. Since then I have become president of the Archangel republic, which will line up with the Koltchak government when bolshevism is crushed."

AN EXCELLENT APPEAL.
Reval's Aid to Petrograd for diminished vitality or depression. A wholesome tonic and very refreshing. Adv.

Announcing Chicago's Greatest Fall Showing of

Custom Service
Clothes for Men



SUBSTANTIAL, forward-looking men, who believe that a Suit well chosen is a most important aid to a successful business, will find much gratification in choosing from what we consider our most extensive assortment in years.

So close has been our study of our patrons' requirements that these Suits conform precisely to all physical characteristics. They represent the utmost in quality known only to America's best makers.

\$30 to \$85

Men's Suits—Third Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Your Last Chance to obtain one of these complete Victrola Outfits



On easy terms of only \$5 a month

OUTFIT COMPLETE

Includes a \$90 genuine Victrola specially equipped with album to hold seventy records and \$9.50 worth of Victor Records of your own choice. Ball-bearing casters attached, if desired, \$1 extra. Price complete \$109

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

No waiting. No delay on these special outfits. If your order is placed before noon, machine will be delivered same day. Come NOW.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
Wabash and Jackson Phone Harrison 1444

MOST wardrobes need replenishing at this season. There are shoe needs to anticipate for coming social affairs, as well as for every-day utility, and for young folk going away to school.

Hanan & Son offer a practically complete showing of new Fall styles in correct models for evening or day wear—for dress or outing.

An early selection is suggested

"GOOD SHOES ARE AN ECONOMY"

HANAN & SON
CHICAGO

STORE for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

State and Washington Streets

THESE TWO STORES for MEN ONLY

Railway Exchange Bldg. 74 East Jackson Boulevard Next to Lyon & Healy's

Hamilton Club Building 24 South Dearborn Street Next to 1st National Bank

Nothing to Sell But Service

Direct Mail Advertising consists of direct drives for sales

—Or drives to get inquiries—to be turned into sales

—Or constructive, educational pieces to help the salesman

—Or cumulative literature to get and retain good will.

They Got It—

The method of bulletin advertising you devised for us is producing excellent results. Our commodity is a difficult one to sell by mail, and while we anticipated that our advertising would produce inquiries for our salesmen and benefit us by good will value, we are surprised to find it did more—it actually sold boxes in carload orders.

An organization of 300 people working out the service idea, with the organization standing or falling on results!

That's about how we want you to think of us.

Use your letterhead to learn more.

BUCKLEY, DEMENT & CO.

First in Direct Mail Advertising

632 SHERMAN STREET, CHICAGO

Phone Har. 849

Furs at Factory Prices



Distinctive styles—unexcelled quality—unusual prices.

Buy direct from the factory at prices lower than any others in town.

Stop in our shop and see the most complete line of furs and fur coats in Chicago.

The model illustrated is a special for this week only—Hudson Seal Coat—45 inches long—large shawl collar and bell cuffs of Marten—beautifully lined—\$425.00. Anywhere else—priced not lower than \$525.00.

Also a 36 inch belted model—Hudson Seal—collar and cuffs of Marten—\$350.00.

We are manufacturers and have the facilities to keep in repair all furs purchased free of charge for a period of three seasons.

MILLER & CO.

Salesrooms, 11th Floor, 36 S. State St.

The little card that has saved millions of dollars—

In 1894, the tab card was invented and manufactured by Library Bureau.

It seems like a simple thing and indeed it is. Looking at it you might well say—"Why, I would have thought of it myself had I been in business then."

As a matter of fact—no one did think of it until L. B. saw the need and supplied the answer.

The very first installation of tab cards was made in 1894 for a large insurance company. The result was a saving of \$40,000 a year in clerical work.

Since then, the tab card has become such a common-place, matter-of-fact part of the card system that today no one gives it even a passing thought. Yet it has saved millions of dollars for American business men.

Right here you have the greatest advantage of all Library Bureau inventions and improvements in filing—SIMPLICITY.

Library Bureau may not save \$40,000 the first year for your business, but it will save you something—in time—in money—in efficiency.

Forty-three years experience are at your service whether your order is for five dollars or fifty thousand.

Write for catalog G 5018

Library Bureau

Card and filing systems

Founded 1876

Filing cabinets wood and steel

J. L. ROWLEY, Manager

6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

Salesrooms in 43 leading cities of the United States, Great Britain and France

Let us reclaim your old shoes



It'll be like finding money in a last year's suit.

Shoes are high and going higher. Our repair shop is getting more popular every day. Try us on that pair of shoes you were going to throw away.

Work neatly done; shoes returned promptly—almost like new.

Our repair shop is getting more popular every day. Try us on that pair of shoes you were going to throw away.

Work neatly done; shoes returned promptly—almost like new.

Our repair shop is getting more popular every day. Try us on that pair of shoes you were going to throw away.

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Work neatly done; shoes returned promptly—almost like new.

Our repair shop is getting more popular every day. Try us on that pair of shoes you were going to throw away.

HASSELL'S

N. W. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren

READ THE TRIBUNE FOR INFORMATION

CROWDS VIEWING MURDER VICTIMS, BLAME THE WIFE

5,000 Visit Morgue in Triangle Case; One Defends Woman.

More than 5,000 men and women yesterday visited the morgue where lie the bodies of a woman and a man, both slain in jealousy by the woman's husband, who died by his own hand after settling his little triangle with a gun. All day long the stream of curiosity seekers filed through the undertaking rooms. They came in limousines and on foot. The majority of them were women, a number of whom were accompanied by their husbands. At first they claimed relationship with the dead to obtain admittance, but as more came to fill the place, Harry A. Mulvihill the undertaker, gave up trying to discriminate and sat back in his chair repeating mechanically: "To the left as you enter."

Women Justify Slayer.
Apart from the opinions of those most interested, the husband, William E. Stewart, found justification in the comment of the women who stood near his body and discussed his motives. With little charity toward their sex, they blamed his wife, whose offense seems to be that she was dining with another man when her husband entered the restaurant, carrying his revolver in a sling, which he has worn for his arm since he was wounded in France, nearly a year ago.

That the murder was premeditated was confirmed by Mrs. Anna Collier, 441 Calumet avenue, who remained in the morgue for several hours giving her version of the shooting to the visitors, thirsty for details. Mrs. Collier told how Stewart remained outside the Clinton cafe at 343 East Forty-third street, where the triple murder was committed, waiting for his wife and her escort, Lieut. Charles Schools. She related the moment when Stewart strode over to the booth in which his wife and Lieut. Schools were dining and reached in his sling for his gun.

A Brief Finale.
"I heard some one say 'Woman,'" said Mrs. Collier. "Then there were three shots, and I called for the priest."

Mrs. Collier was obliged to tell the story over and over again, and gave certain conclusions of her own regarding the nature of the trouble. This encouraged speculation on the part of the crowd, which inclined toward the unwritten law. All seemed to agree that Lieut. Schools was an unfortunate although not altogether innocent victim, but that Mrs. Stewart had invited trouble by her treatment of her husband. They agreed, too, that Stewart had simplified matters by ending his own life, and there were many sighs that such love as his must have been did not meet requital.

A Hasty Incident.
These were the opinions, however, of those equipped with only the haziest notions of what led up to the tragedy. For the most part they were expressed by ordinary wives of ordinary men who had taken advantage of a Sunday's leisure to pry into the tragedy of another's less happy life.

Mrs. Anna Cutting, with whom Mrs. Stewart roomed at 2218 Prairie avenue, was vituperative in her references to Stewart. She told how he had come home from France two months ago and was greeted by his wife, with whom he had lived only two months before his departure for Europe.
"In anticipation of his coming home," said Mrs. Cutting, "Emma had made him some silk shirts and bought a few little things she thought would make him happy. He ridiculed her gifts, one of which was the diamond cuff links mentioned in the letter found at her death. When she pleaded with him, he became abusive and profane. She refused to live with him any longer."

THREE KILLED IN TRIANGLE CASE

The Slayer, at Left; the Wife, at Right; the "Other Man" Below.



Private William E. Stewart

Mrs. Emma Stewart



Lieut. Charles Schools

ROUMANIAN LIES BASIS OF POLICY IN HUNGARY RULE

BY FARMER MURPHY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.)

VIENNA, Aug. 22, via Paris, Aug. 24.—There has been no telephonic communication with Budapest all day; even the American wire is not working. It is not known whether the Roumanians, who have been irritated for a long time because honest reports of their doings should come out, have cut the wires or whether there is some other local reason.

The Roumanians once attempted to censor the American wire, but were told in forceful language to keep hands off. They exercise strict military censorship over everything in the city, not permitting even the publication of entente communications. They exclude all newspapers in English, permitting only the entry of French newspapers, according to statements by dealers.

Absolutely authentic information received last night shows the Roumanian representatives are persisting in false statements until confronted with proof of their falseness. Apparently Roumanian government policy succeeds for a complete report of the Roumanian answer to the entente, which I have just read in a Paris paper, to my personal knowledge is full of deliberate misstatements.

The resolution declared that the war just concluded "must be justly characterized in history as a war for the continuation of force if the only white nation in the world held in slavery shall be compelled to continue in subjection to foreign and despotic domination," and extended to the young men of Ireland "assurance of a full knowledge of their aims and of our sympathy with their ideals."

FINAL WARNING, SEALING FATE OF THE ARCHDUKE

Allies Bid Hungarians to Form Representative Government.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—The supreme council tonight sent the following note to the Hungarian government, in which announcement was made that the council would have no dealings with the government headed by Archduke Joseph or any other member of the Hapsburg family:

"The allied and associated powers have been further considering information derived from our reports and from other sources as to recent events in Budapest. The conclusions follow:
"They are most anxious to conclude a durable peace with the Hungarian people, but they feel that this cannot be done while the present Hungarian government is in power. That government came into existence not by the will of the people but by a coup d'etat carried out by a small body of police, under the protection of a foreign army."

No Lasting Peace.
"It has at its head a member of the house of Hapsburg, whose policies and actions were largely responsible for the calamities under which the world is suffering and will long suffer. A peace negotiated by such a government is not likely to be lasting; nor can the allied and associated governments give the economic support which Hungary needs."

"To its reply that Archduke Joseph is prepared, before approaching the allied and associated governments, to submit his claim to the test of popular elections, we must reply that this procedure cannot be satisfactory if the election is to be carried out under the present unhappy state of Hungary, most serious. They would be overwhelming if an election were carried out under Hapsburg influences."

Insists on Resignation.
"In the interest, therefore, of European peace the allied and associated governments mean to insist that the present claimant to the leadership of the Hungarian state should resign, and that a government in which all parties are represented should appeal to the Hungarian people."

"The allied and associated powers would be prepared to negotiate with any government which possessed the confidence of an assembly so elected."

The resignation of Archduke Joseph, as head of the Hungarian government, was announced in The Tribune in an exclusive cable from Henry Wallace before yesterday and was confirmed in an Associated Press dispatch yesterday.

Goes to Sleep on Roof and Falls to His Death
Fernando Castro, 28 years old, of 5322 Cornell avenue, a Porto Rican teacher of languages, went to sleep Saturday night on the roof of his home. About midnight he rolled over and fell to the ground three stories below. He was killed.

Child Hit by Street Car and Seriously Injured
Rivis Harris, 8 years old, of 3752 Indiana avenue, suffered contusions on the head and a possible skull fracture when he was struck by an Indiana avenue car yesterday.

KIDNAPED

Girl Stolen 14 Years Ago Who Is Still Sought.



MURIEL IRENE STEIN.

At dusk on Aug. 23, 1905, three men, with their faces concealed by masks, were seen to carry a child into a carriage in the vicinity of Forty-ninth and Cottage Grove avenue and drive away. One of the kidnapers was Leon Stein, divorced father of the child, Irene, age 8.

Since the day of the abduction the mother has not heard a word of the child, although a reward of \$1,000 was offered.

Yesterday—fourteen years since the mysterious kidnaping—Mrs. George Tanon, who, it is said, is the former Mrs. Stein and mother of the child, requested The Tribune to aid her in the search.

"Although it is exactly fourteen years since the girl was taken, the search has not been abandoned," Mrs. Tanon said. "Detectives have hunted all over the world, but they have not obtained the slightest clue of Leon Stein or the child. The reward which was offered at the time of the kidnaping still holds good."

FRENCH-U. S. PACT TO GUARD CHINA PARIS SUGGESTION

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Havas.]—La Liberte, commenting at length today on "the efforts of certain elements in the United States" to have the peace treaty with Germany rejected, says the work of winding up the peace conference must be hastened. The newspaper adds: "If America is to withdraw her support from Europe we do not see the meaning of her inordinate intervention in Hungary, Roumania, and elsewhere."

The Temps in an editorial, "The First Break," deals with the Shantung situation. The article declares that there is nothing to prevent France from concluding with the United States an arrangement such as recently was suggested before the senate foreign relations committee in Washington by Thomas F. Millard, adviser to the Chinese government, "for mutual aid where the territorial integrity of China or the principle of the open door is menaced."

GERMANS TAKE BILLION AND HALF OUT OF BANKS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Within the last year the German people have withdrawn approximately 95 per cent of their savings from the Berlin banks. They have acted on rumors of state bankruptcy, proposals for heavy taxation of capital, and the unsettled state of public affairs.

On July 1, 1918, deposits in Berlin savings banks amounted to 1,558,830,000 marks. On July 1, 1919, the total was only 17,760,000.

Banks in the rural districts have suffered even more severely. It is a known fact that many farmers in possession of from 40,000 to 50,000 marks in bank notes, at no rate of interest, could not be induced to redeposit their savings in banks.



Featuring Suits and Overcoats at \$40

It's funny

what a difference a few steps make in clothes buying.

For instance:
By walking three blocks out of the Loop, you get utterly away from the desert of high prices, wool scarcity and limited selection.

And you find yourself in an oasis of woolen plenty, unlimited cloth choice and purse-easy quotations.

At the big clothing stores, small shops and tatteries downtown, there is very little choice at less than \$50 to \$70 these days—

even in ready-made clothes.

But here at wholesale headquarters, the whole situation changes.

You have a two-million-dollar woolen stock to select from—a wholesaler's woolen reserve, instead of a retailer's limited stock.

You buy in daylight—on a great sun-saturated tailor shop floor.

And the prices are the prices you have hoped for, but have not dared to expect downtown—

prices which only our wholesale sales volume makes feasible.

We don't ask any man to accept our price claims. Check them up first—by visiting the downtown stores. That is our wish and request. Do this before you come down here.

Then we'll let Royal values speak for themselves.

1500 combinations in fashions and fabrics. Suit or overcoat to your order—\$40.

Location: At Wholesale Plant 731 South Wells Street At the Corner of Polk Street—One Block from Harrison Street Depot

15 minutes will save you \$15

THE ROYAL TAILORS CHICAGO—NEW YORK

THE FAIR Quality Apparel for Fall 1919

The smartest styles of the season are shown on our Third Floor.



This suit of taupe velour is beautifully embroidered—has narrow belt and pert choker collar. The long coat is lined with peau de cygne. \$65



In this suit of men's suiting mixture, belted effect, large patch pockets and pleated back make a very interesting combination. \$55



The long line coat on this model is of a rich, warm brown silvertone. Trimming of seal and choker collar of seal lend unusual charm. \$85



Women who admire embroidery will like this suit. The trimming is very ornate, yet wholly in good taste. \$75

THE FAIR

Lyon & Healy specialize in Victrolas

You will find Service here that is not equalled

Wabash at Jackson



New Arrivals—

Boys' Cloth Hats

Feature Values at \$3.45

HATS the boys are sure to like. Shown in a wonderful assortment of plain colors and fancy mixtures in worsteds, Scotch tweeds and chevots. Made with stitched crowns and brims—pinch-top styles.

Other Cloth Hats, \$2.95 to \$3.95.

"Tobacco Brown" Felt Hats—the latest thing for boys—special, \$5.

Largest Assortment of Girls' Hats in Chicago

Sixth Floor.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

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We'll call and deliver.

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rborn and Van Buren

THE TRIBUNE

FORMATION

HOYNE SEIZES PATROLMAN AS RIOT GRAFTER

Charges the Police Make
New "Mystery" Raids
to Foil Him.

(Continued from first page.)

man, and two Negro women taken away when the automobiles left. "We know the raids were made," said Assistant State's Attorney Walker. "We believe their purpose was to get out of reach witnesses who might be able to tell more about the payments of gambling houses, resorts, blind pigs and cocaine selling places to crooked policemen. We are still investigating that angle of the case."

Hoynes Seizes Four White Men.
A new angle of the riot investigation was revealed with the arrest of four white men by investigators from the state's attorney's office. They gave their names as Emmett Miller, Clifford Roth, Roy Doyle, and Edward Wald. They are to be questioned concerning the looting of stores in the black belt during the four days of race rioting.

Sgt. William Stenck of the prosecutor's force brought in two Negro men and four white women, together with four rifles, taken in a raid on the north side.

Hoynes "Mills" Hum.
Thirty assistant state's attorneys hunted in and out of their cubby hole offices in the Criminal Court building from early morning until long after midnight.

Twice as many detectives brought in Negro after Negro for brief inquisitions before stenographers and the necessary witnesses.

The prosecutor charged conditions in the black belt which led to the race riots are due to politics and politically controlled gambling games and dens of vice, where dissolute characters of both races congregated under police and political protection.

More than half a hundred leaders of black activities in the Second ward have been taken by the state's attorney's raiders to the Criminal Court building for grilling. Many of them are names well known from the 1917 investigation and linked with the city hall administration by strong political ties.

Cops Squash Back Money?
Mr. Hoynes gave details of the alleged \$800 slush fund.

A slush fund of considerable proportions was gathered, the prosecutor charged, to "square" the arrests of Negro riot initiators picked up during the race trouble.

Eight hundred dollars of this fund was traced through the hands of a collector and into the safe of a "fixer," he

HOYNE'S PRISONER

Patrolman Jailed Last Night by
Prosecutor as a Race Riot
Grafter.



EDWARD MITCHELL.

said. The contention of the prosecutor is that it was actually paid to two policemen, but that they, when the scope of the present investigation became known, prevailed upon the original donors to take it back and swear it had never been actually passed to them.

This section of the fund scandal grew out of the arrest of Deputy Sher-



Fast Work
The opening of the heads gave an alarm. The insurance patrol immediately responded but the fire was extinguished by the time they arrived," writes W. A. Haines, Philadelphia.
Let GLOBE Sprinklers protect your property.
GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.
112 Association Bldg., Halsted 177.
GLOBE Sprinklers protect property of Sharp & Deane, Baltimore, Md.



iffs Harris and Brown, picked up in an automobile with loaded revolvers and rifles on South Halsted street on July 28.

Bares Slush Fund Details.

"After the arrest of the men in the automobile," said Mr. Hoynes, "the Negroes instrumental in starting the cars out on their tours into white territory to shoot and kill decided they would have to square the case for the two deputies."

"Crash" Harris, proprietor of the Rainier club, 3010 South State street, a Negro gambling club, and one of the men who organized one of the first race riot mobs, pawned his rings, watch, and studs and gathered \$800 on them. Eli Nierman, a pawnbroker at 3130 South State street, gave him the money.

"Later the wife of Mose Thompson, a bartender at Art Cadosa's Elks cafe, raised \$50 and Gladie Moore contributed \$100. Harris reduced his own fund by this amount and turned \$800 over to Julius Venenuti, a saloonkeeper at 2201 Federal street, to 'fix' the cops."

"When we were sure of these facts we had all the actors brought in."

Venenuti tried to settle the case so

far as the police were concerned by stating the money was still in his safe. We told him we wanted it and several policemen went with him to his place of business to get it.

"Venenuti separated the \$800 from the general roll and brought it in. Then he said the money, as long as it had not been paid out, belonged to Harris. Harris insisted it didn't belong to him and tried to wash his hands of the entire affair."

Trace Race Riot Guns.
"We have found out, too, that most of the guns used in the riots were brought in from Gary and Hammond. I notice by the Sunday papers numerous men representing the city hall charge this investigation is due to politics."

"First let me say, 'What of it?' The big question is whether or not the charges I have made are true. For the further benefit of the present police department, who pretend to have been unable to discover what I was able to find out so easily, I will offer some further information."

"Do the policemen know that Slim Bushon, 3342 South State street, conducts a cigar store—opposite the office of the two present Negro aldermen of

the Second ward—where open gambling is carried on and can be seen from the street, even the money of the players being in plain sight?

"I would suggest the chief of police or some of his subordinates inform the public whether there was or was not a shooting affray in Dixieland park the night of Aug. 15, due to a quarrel of the gamekeeper, Black Ike Hutchinson, and John Powers over winnings amounting to \$225."

"Have the police heard Hutchinson is the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro lawyer and owner of the park?"

"Have they heard a colored man named Snow was shot in the arm during this trouble? Have any arrests been made? If so, what became of the cases?"

"I would like to ask the city officials and their police pets whether they deny the places in the black belt named in my previous statements are gambling houses, and all else that I have said? Do they deny Dixieland park is all I have said?"

"If they don't know the answers to these questions I have asked, why don't they? My information is accurate."



Suite of 8 Pieces, \$298.50
Sideboard, Oblong Table and Six Chairs. Choice of Walnut or Mahogany.

Colby's offer rare values in fine furniture during August

We invite

you to visit our store and see these very unusual August Clearance values. Even if you have no immediate needs in furniture, look through this interesting stock and see the many beautiful pieces we offer to thrifty buyers this month.

A Tudor Dining Room Set of Rare Value

Colby's have offered many special values in fine Dining Room Furniture in times past. In this day of unusual conditions and universal high prices we are pleased to offer this set of all American Walnut or Mahogany at prices that would have been interesting when all furniture and commodities were very low.

8-Piece Set, \$298.50
10-Piece Set, Including China Closet and Serving Table, \$398.50

We offer correctly designed Furniture for every room in the house at prices that will make your inspection well worth while. We especially invite those who are not acquainted with Colby quality and Colby values to visit our store this month.

\$125.00 Carlin Davenport A Louis XVI. Model Offered in the COLBY SALE



The better you know furniture design and furniture quality, the better you will appreciate the values in this sale.

The Davenport illustrated is a French design of classic outline, superb quality of upholstery, and because of its severe lines, is especially adapted for the furnishing of moderate size Living Rooms.

Note that it is long enough for your afternoon nap, it is very comfortable, and low enough in the back to use out in the living room with the new davenport tables.

You might compare this Davenport with offerings elsewhere at from \$25.00 to \$75.00 more than our price of \$125.00. Covered in taupe eaten or other colors, to order.

Out of Town Buyers
Visiting Chicago This Week

may easily save their traveling expenses by purchasing their Furniture needs at this sale. Colby Quality is known from coast to coast. We ship Furniture to every state in the Union—guarantee safe delivery and make no charge for boxing. Furniture reserved for later delivery if desired. This is an interesting store to visit, and the time in the year to save money on Furniture purchases.

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 N. WABASH AVE.
On Wabash Near Randolph

BOSTONIAN SHOES

FOR MEN
EXTRA WEAR IN EVERY PAIR

FOR YOUR BOY WHO WEARS A MAN'S SHOE

We offer this Special

BOSTONIAN

at a money saving
"before-school" price—



\$8.50

Style 717

Having your Boy's feet comfortable, well-shod and dressy is the idea back of this friendship building BOSTONIAN. Hundreds of parents have found it a great economy shoe. It is made of dark tan leather, with double service soles, and will give long service under the most strenuous wear. Other sturdy, sensible shoes are in the MEYER-Store priced from \$7.50 upward.

Hau Meyer Shoe Co.
55 E. Monroe St. 103 South Wabash Ave.
(ONE STORE—TWO ENTRANCES)

The Reason Why Carpenters Are Not Working

Is Because the Contractors' Association Induced All Dealers in Building Material in Cook and Lake Counties to Shut Down on July 18.

Six hundred independent contractors have signed contracts to pay carpenters \$1.00 an hour, and were doing so until the dealers stopped selling material. Every idle carpenter in Chicago will go to work as soon as these contractors can buy material.

The carpenters have no dealings with Material Men; there never has been a controversy between them; they have no place in this fight. The Law declares such a combination a Boycott and a Criminal Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade. Thousands of private citizens, ready to pay the wages asked, are frantically trying to buy material to finish a bungalow, to repair a leaking roof or a dangerous stairway, to strengthen a crumbling foundation, not to speak of hundreds of unfinished apartments and great factory buildings. Farmers in Lake County are denied material to repair broken machinery while their crops go to waste. All this to force carpenters to work for less than they are offered by independent contractors.

The carpenters will fight such an unlawful and dangerous combination with the same determination and for the same reason that they fought German Militarism. If they yield to it now it will reappear in every future labor struggle, both here and throughout the country.

The wage question was submitted to Arbitration by mutual agreement in June. No contract was broken. The Joint Arbitration Board unanimously fixed wages at \$1.00 an hour after September 1st. The Contractors' Association refused to abide by the decision of the Arbitrators.

\$1.00 an hour is the wage paid to bricklayers, plasterers, electricians, plumbers, steamfitters, gasfitters, hoisting engineers, tile setters (after Nov. 1) and painters (after April 1).

Carpenters are paid \$1.00 an hour or more, in Boston, Roxbury, Butte, Salt Lake City, Cleveland, San Francisco and many other cities.

The carpenter can work only part of the year. His average annual wages do not exceed \$1,200.00; his day's wages will buy less of the necessities of life today than at any time for fifty years, notwithstanding enormous business prosperity.

When the dealers end their unlawful boycott of material, the carpenters will go to work, and so will 75,000 other workmen in Chicago.

Carpenters District Council of Chicago

For economy's sake
buy your Fall shoes now,
and for satisfaction's sake
CHOOSE O-G SHOES



\$11.85

O-G CORDOVAN

A very distinctive O-G Fall shoe—made on a narrow toe flat last of genuine shell cordovan of a rich brown shade. This shoe, while primarily a Fall shoe, is also staunch enough for severe winter wear. The O-G "Cordovan" combines style, service and comfort to a most satisfying degree.

The O-G August Sale is
NOW on. High shoes and
oxfords are selling at very
low prices—see them now
\$5.85, \$7.85, \$9.85, \$11.85

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT FOR BUYING O-G SHOES

Charge purchases made remainder of August placed
on September account, payable in October.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

FIVE CONVENIENT O-G MEN'S STORES

25 SO. | 6 SO. | 118 WEST | 1233 MIL- | 3225 ROOSE-
STATE | CLARK | VAN BUREN | WAUKEGAN | VERT ROAD

SPECIAL STATE'S ATTORNEY ASKED BY NEGRO LEAGUE

Hoynes Assailed Because of Grand Jury Work and His Raids.

A request for a special state's attorney to act with the present grand jury in investigating both the race riots and the prosecution of Negro rioters, as conducted by State's Attorney Hoynes, is included in a resolution adopted last night by the Negro Fellowship league.

It was made public by Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett, the organization's president. "Chicago papers of today contain first-page stories of the discovery just made by State's Attorney Hoynes that among fifty Negroes arrested Saturday thirty have been identified as primarily responsible for the recent race riots which disgraced Chicago," reads Mrs. Barnett's resolution.

Hoynes' Work Assailed. "The discovery that Negroes caused the riot, made a month after the occurrence, shows that, with more than seventy-five assistants on his force, an appropriation of more than a quarter of a million dollars for his office, and an unprecedented number of detectives at his command, Mr. Hoynes is either woefully incapable or criminally derelict in his duty. If it requires a month for Mr. Hoynes to discover a situation which would have been disclosed by an honest, intelligent inquiry in twenty-four hours, he is wholly unfit for the place he holds."

"The colored people of Chicago were the victims of a premeditated orgy of assaults, bloodshed, and murder. When the mob violence ceased an equally brutal assault was made upon the rights of our people by public officials, who refused to arrest white fighters and murderers, and insisted on indicting and imprisoning colored victims of the mob. This continued under the active and controlling influence of the state's attorney until the grand jury publicly refused to be a party to the heinous procedure."

"Unable to use the grand jury to voice his discovery, he sends his hand-picked confederates to raid Negro gambling houses and homes, then rushes into print with a 'discovery' which he will not dare to submit to any grand jury in Cook county."

Asks Special Prosecutor. "Chicago colored people have submitted to great loss of life by the mob. They have lost thousands of dollars through destruction of their property and hundreds of jobs because of intensified prejudice."

"We therefore appeal to the public to hold in abeyance all charges growing out of this related discovery by the state's attorney's office."

"We believe in the supremacy of the law. We denounce as a malicious and cruel slander the statement that Chicago colored people of any grade caused the riot."

"We were inspired with hope for equal and exact justice by the action of the present grand jury in refusing to become a party to a color line persecu-

"SERVED"

Man Who Was Caught by Movie Actress with "the Papers."



Phillip J. Sommers.

Yesterday morning readers of THE TRIBUNE were given a half tone presentation of Miss Dixie Lane to contemplate. Today the features of Phillip J. Sommers, Jr., "the villain" in her latest adventure, are before them. Dixie, you remember, is the neat little film lady who took the writ in her mouth, so to speak, and served it on Phillip after he had managed to elude sheriff's deputies at all for six long months. The writ calls for his appearance in court on Sept. 5 to explain his contempt of court in failing to pay his estranged wife maintenance money. Meanwhile a divorce suit is pending.

"There's nothing I can't do, you know," was Dixie's modest assertion after she had returned with Phillip's signature.

tion, and we appeal to the powers that be for a continuation of the present grand jury, with a special state's attorney to investigate all phases of the recent riot, including the prosecution of the victims instead of the rioters."

The Super-Bolshevik Who Bosses Lenine

YOU'VE never heard of him. Neither had we—until William G. Shepherd brought this astounding story out of Russia.

He's the man who telegraphed to Trotsky and Lenine: "Go to Russia! The time is come," and they went. He's the man to whose arguments the Prussian masters of Germany yielded. He is plotting new revolutions today in his office in Zurich. Read about Fritz Platten, the world's Bolshevik boss, in the September

Everybody's Magazine

CLUB MEMBERS BLAME POLITICS FOR SHUT DOORS

Point Out Thirtieth Ward Is Only One Affected.

The campaign of south side riot zone athletic clubs to nullify the police order of Aug. 1, closing them indefinitely, has developed a political whirlpool in the Thirtieth ward.

Answering charges of Aid. William O'Toole that his opponents are making political capital out of the closing order, blaming him for its enforcement, Thomas J. O'Grady, president of the South Side Clubs association, declared last night the shutdown was a political move by city hall friends of the alderman.

Closed Only in Ward. "This is the only ward in the city where clubs are still closed," said O'Grady. "Even in the black belt, where the state's attorney says the race trouble started, clubs that are not making more than gambling dens are allowed to remain open. When a delegation from the Our Flag club, 613 West Forty-seventh street, appealed to the mayor's office, its members were told to 'see Aid. O'Toole.' Most of the club members belong to a different political faction than Aid. O'Toole."

Men representing themselves as officials of the Lorraine Athletic club of Forty-seventh and Wentworth avenue, phoned the stockyards police station and told the club would open during the afternoon despite the police order.

Police Guard Club. A patrol full of police were rushed to the clubrooms, but the doors were found locked and the place empty. A detail was left in front of the doors to arrest any who tried to enter.

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.

Learns driving, repairing, selling, actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet free. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2637—adv.

\$40,000 PLANT DESTROYED FOR \$500 IN THE SAFE

Milkman Sees 4 Men Flee Laundry in an Auto.

A few days ago suspicious characters were seen hovering around the Monarch laundry, 11039-11046 Wentworth avenue. This morning the plant is a ruin. An explosion early yesterday morning started the flames which destroyed it. From the safe, the door of which had been blown off, \$500 was missing. Bernard Vellinga, 105 West One Hundred and Eleventh street, owner of the laundry, says the loss will total \$40,000.

The police are seeking an automobile of which L. Zandermyde, 201 West One Hundred and Tenth street, gave a vague description. Zandermyde is a milkman.

Tells of Fleeing Autoists. He told the police he heard an explosion and a few minutes later saw four men climb into an auto near the laundry and drive south in One Hundred and Eleventh street at high speed. Zandermyde turned in a fire alarm when he noticed flames sweeping the plant after the departure of the men in the auto. He declared two explosions followed the first, and that he heard them as he turned in the fire alarm.

Believe Robbers Trapped. The police believe some of the robbers were trapped by the flames. They say a gang of eight safeblowers has been operating in Chicago for the last two weeks.

HOYNE'S SLEUTHS SEIZE 2 ON LOOP ROBBERY TIPOFF

Detectives from the state's attorney's investigating force early yesterday went to the Rudolph Wuritzer music house, 329-331 South Wabash avenue, on information that the store was to be robbed as soon as the night watchman, who left at 7 o'clock in the morning, was out of the way.

Detective Sergeants Murphy and

Kelly arrived at 6 o'clock in the morning. They found Alexander McLean and John Fay, the latter said to be a brother of the famous "Eddie" Fay, killed on the west side this spring in a fight with confederates, sitting on an ash box. They arrested the pair and searched in the ashes. They found a "jammy," a ball of heavy twine, and a loaded revolver.

A jewelry store in the Masonic Temple building, where there was potential loot in diamonds totaling \$20,000, was to have been robbed, according to the state's attorney's information, but two policemen who waited until noon did not connect with the thieves.



"Sending this by Special Delivery"

The Dictaphone is a quick, dependable way to get out an emergency letter. Also the best way to keep regular mail going out on time. Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration.

Phone Harrison 9140—Call at 814 No. American Bldg.

There is but one Dictaphone, made and marketed by the Columbia Graphophone Company.

THE DICTAPHONE

New Fur Styles

Interpreting Fashion's Latest Decrees



BISHOP presents a fascinating ensemble of furs in which the 30 inch length coat plays the leading role. In addition to this favored coat is shown 32, 34 and 36 inch lengths, as well as the long coat, 45 inches long.

Other winter furs, such as Coat Dolmans, Coatees, Capes and Chokers are featured in their most diverting modes.

No. 36143. An entrancing 30-inch length coat in Hudson Seal, self trimmed, another secret that the new styles divulge—an unusual style that is an exceptional value at..... \$295

A. Bishop & Co.

12 W. Washington Street

Established 1860

100 Ft. West of State St.

A Millionaire May Do Without Shoes

HE can go barefoot if he wishes because his alibi is in Dun's and Bradstreet's. But, if you are looking for a position with him, you would not prefer to meet the interview wearing a frayed suit and disreputable looking shoes.

Dress is the quick index to Character. Carefully Selected Shoes reflect more credit to the individual than any other article of dress.

The distinctive feature of Edwin Clapp's Shoes is an indefinable combination of Style and Refinement that has established Edwin Clapp's supremacy as the Maker of Shoes for Men.



THE Edwin Clapp SHOE

Established 1883

Two Stores in Chicago

24-26 N. La Salle St. Near Hotel La Salle

106-108 S. Dearborn St. Westminster Bldg.

Tobey

A Dining Room Set Very Low Priced

in the

Semi-Annual Sale



A Dining Table and Six Chair \$187

Regularly \$222

If you have hunted furniture recently you will appreciate the remarkable saving afforded by this Dining Room set.

It will undoubtedly be a very long time before \$187 will again purchase a well-made set of such splendid lines as this. It is of antique mahogany in the Adam motif with fine fluted ornament. The table is 54 inches wide and extends 8 feet, with 2 apron-leaves. The chairs are finely detailed and have hair-cloth seats.

This is but one of the many fine sets shown in this sale at low prices.

Oriental Rugs An Unusual Variety

You will be pleasantly surprised at our selection of Chinese and Persian Rugs. There is unusual variety and the prices are ten to twenty per cent under the prevailing market.

Here is a partial list:

Size 6x10	Size 10 to 11' wide by 13 to 15 long
Chinese blue.....\$240	Chinese blue.....\$475
Melias gold.....\$260	Mahal dark rose.....485
Mahal tan.....185	Chinese peach rose.....465
Arak rose.....350	Arak mahogany.....500
Size Approximately	Royal Kermanshah.....950
Khiva red.....\$225	Anatolian.....740
Chinese blue.....350	Royal Saruk.....975
Mahal mahogany.....325	Laristan rose.....785
Chinese green.....345	Arak blue.....775
Royal Kermanshah.....385	Lelehan mahogany.....925
Arak blue.....585	Royal Kashan.....1000
Royal Saruk.....735	

Domestic Rugs An Added Showing

Hundreds of the newest patterns of the season are shown in the latest color tones and best weaves in our enlarged Domestic Rug Department.

8x10, 6, 8 to 12	6x9, 8, 10 to 11	9x12, 11 to 13
10x11, 13, 15	11x13, 15, 17	10x13, 15, 17

Your inspection is cordially invited.

Furniture Reductions

There are important furniture reductions for every room and every place. These are but a few examples:

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Sideboard, Queen Anne, walnut.....	\$138.00	\$89.00
Dining Chairs, William and Mary, walnut finish.....	17.00	12.75
Dining Table, William and Mary, walnut top.....	45.00	29.00
Dining Chairs, William and Mary, fumed oak.....	8.50	5.75
China Cabinet, Colonial, mahogany.....	90.00	59.00
Davenport, Queen Anne, velvet, mahogany.....	220.00	159.00
Davenport, Louis XVI., damask and velvet, mahogany.....	413.00	274.00
Chair or Rocker, Jacobean, mahogany.....	44.00	29.00
Chair, Queen Anne, tapestry, mahogany.....	76.00	54.00
Fireside Chair, Chippendale, velvet, mahogany.....	116.00	79.00
Dresser, Chippendale, walnut.....	138.00	92.00
Bed, twin size, four-post, mahogany.....	72.50	54.00
Dresser, Louis XVI., enameled.....	107.00	79.00
Dresser, William and Mary, walnut.....	154.00	98.00
Bed to match.....	118.00	79.00
Chiffonier to match.....	118.00	83.00
Dressing Table to match.....	105.00	69.00

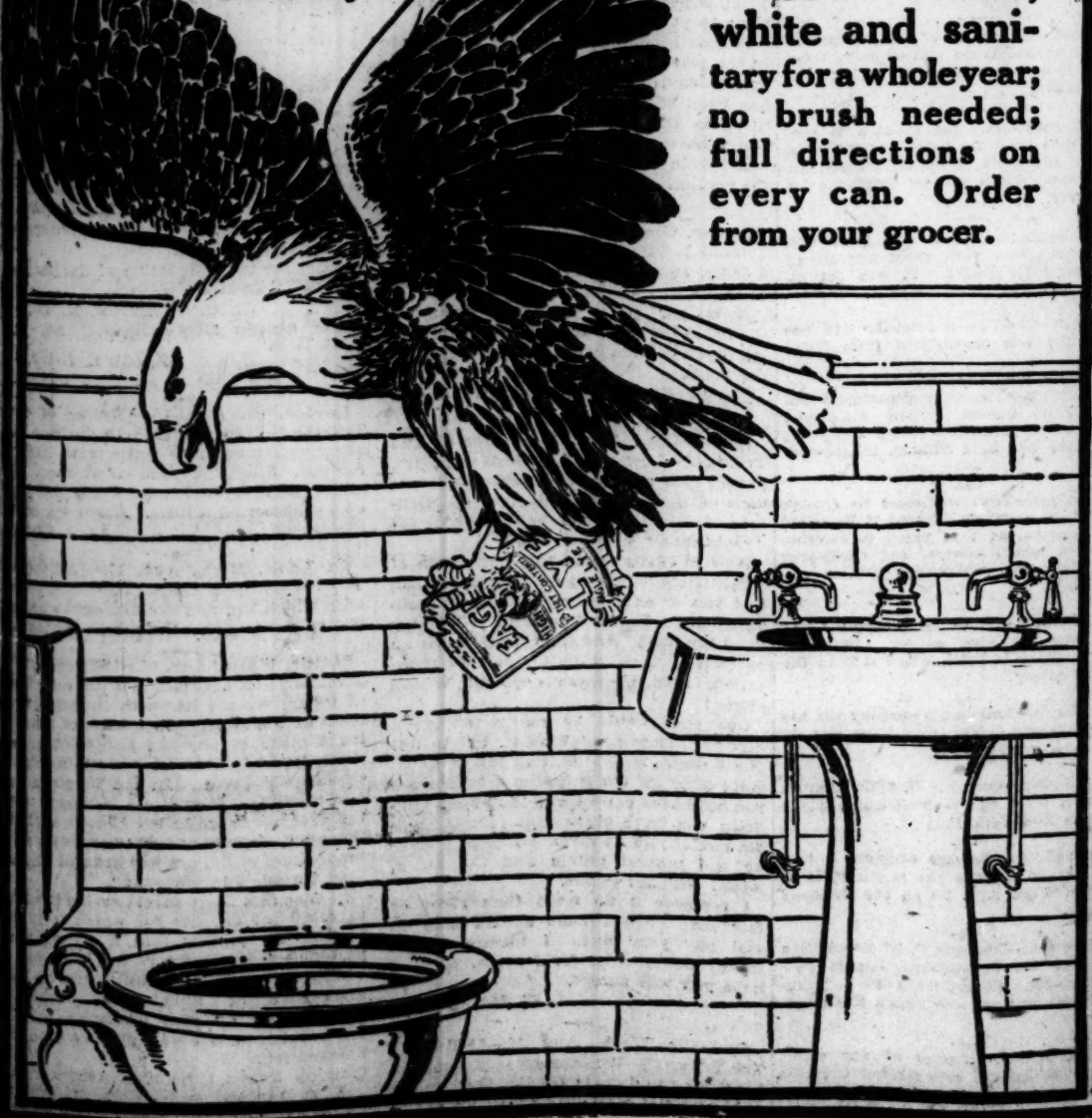
The Tobey Furniture Co.

CHICAGO: Wabash Avenue and Washington St.
NEW YORK: Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third St.

EAGLE EYE

Cleans and deodorizes upon contact—Instantly

15 cents keeps the bowl clean, white and sanitary for a whole year; no brush needed; full directions on every can. Order from your grocer.



WRITES HISTORY OF ROOSEVELT AS PEACEMAKER

Some Sidelines on Task
of Ending Russian-
Japanese War.

New York, Aug. 24.—Joseph Bucklin Jones, for thirty years a personal friend of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and who five years before the former president's death, was commissioned by the publisher to write the history of the period which covered his public career, "pre-eminently the September issue of Scribner's Magazine, the first of a series of papers which gives for the first time an interesting sidelights on the life of the famous American."

The paper, entitled "Roosevelt—The Peace Maker," selected and arranged from the former president's public and private correspondence, amounting to more than 150,000 letters, deals with Roosevelt's efforts to end the war between Russia and Japan, which resulted in the Portsmouth peace conference of 1905.

Japan Made First Move for Peace. For the first time, apparently, is related the fact that Japan made the first overtures for peace. Four days after the great Japanese naval victory over Jellicoe's fleet in the sea of Japan on May 27, 1905, the minister of foreign affairs of Japan, the letters now, called Minister Takahira, in Washington, to invoke Roosevelt's aid as mediator.

"I was amused," wrote the president, "by the way in which they asked me to invite the two belligerents to invite me to my own motion and initiative. It reminded me of the request for contributions sent by campaign committees to office holders, when they were asked to make a voluntary contribution of 10 per cent of their salary. It showed a certain respect on the part of the Japanese."

Final Opinion of Royalty. In all of this correspondence the president wrote "without restraint or reservation." In a confidential letter Secretary Hay is referred to as "a jumpy fellow who has had another fit." In another missive he thus characterizes the former emperor of Russia: "The emperor is a preposterous, little creature who is the absolute autocrat of 150,000,000 people."

Every day, and, often several times a day, he urged the emperors of Russia and Japan to agree upon terms of peace. Once he wrote a friend: "The more I see of the czar, the kaiser and the mikado, the better I am content with democracy."

"One reads the thick volumes of his correspondence with amusement bordering on incredulity," writes Mr. Jones. "It is incredible that one man could do so much and so well."

LAW DEPARTMENT.
NO NAME.
17.—[To the Legal Editor.]—I have a friend whose name which he would Anglicize if the legal name are not too costly, native born American and a year in France in the army.

procedure and probable changed. READER, not necessary to make a start using the name and business name.

LAW DEPARTMENT.
ment, writers must us their full names manuscript will be re-

0,000 damages against Y AND LUMBER CO. Hubbard, President.

Aug. 18.—[Editor of undersigned Missouri to help pay that endorsed by Henry.

In this matter, please her charitable institution GUY W. LANE, W. I. CHAPMAN, J. A. SMITH.

Aug. 19.—[Editor of received more than 4 from the Ford a thank offering that senate and that the as a monumental "Unit" States senator by the privilege of

ation of the people" way). CUMPTON, M. D., the Hospital No. 1.

BESSIE L. LYON, in American History.

14.—[Editor of The wish to die rich, so to settle with Henry him off at once. He still, I think the jury title. About 5% cents Am A. Cuss.

Aug. 15.—[Editor of used please find check our damages against ALBERT E. DELINE.

E. 15.—[Editor of The dance with our wire rewith including our Ultrabank of Seattle the judgment given bel suit against T&E In the judgment of dices, this suit was the history of libel ward the verdict as a in general and of rticular.

should arrive too late for which it is in- that it be used to lame newboys. gratulations on the minating evidence or attorneys in the re regard as a public

ONIAL ASSOCIATION, s. Corvallis, Ore. Oregon City, Ore.

\$1,000,000 DRIVE STARTED HERE TO AID LITHUANIANS

A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the purchase of ships to send clothing and food to the stricken people of Lithuania was started yesterday with a mass meeting of 15,000 in the Seventh Regiment armory.

Col. John V. Cline was the principal speaker. He said: "We fought for self-determination of nations and the Lithuanians have as much right to national existence as any other small nation."

"President Wilson went to Europe with high ideals and got between the lion and the tiger of England and France. The result was a pile of bones labeled the league of nations, which will harvest more wars than any other document in the history of the world."

The Lithuanians desire that their government be recognized by the United States, and they are now protesting against the aggressions of Poland. Col. Cline said that France favored the re-creation of Poland as a buffer state between Germany and Russia, which would result in advantage to France.

A large liberty bell, presented to the Lithuanian government by the Lithuanian national council here in June, was started on its journey homeward. The exhibition of this is to be used to obtain the \$1,000,000. Delegates were present yesterday from all parts of the country.

The Pearl Shop

Pearl Satisfaction

FAULTLESS reproduction of Nature's coloring gives Frederic's pearls ornamental value equal to real gems.

As perspiration or cosmetics can not harm them, they are ideal for summer use. Each grade is definitely guaranteed.

\$5 to \$25
\$40 to \$450

We invite Charge Accounts

Frederic's

Makers of Classic Jewelry
New York Chicago San Francisco

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867

Our Statement that you may find in the
JOHN M. SMYTH Store just that Degree of Excellence
or of Moderation that you desire Merits Constant Reiteration.

Visit Our
Furnished Apartments

We are presenting a Dining Room Offering of unusual merit.

It is Sheraton Mahogany (Inlaid)
There are Six Dining Chairs in addition to
the Arm Chair; Eleven Pieces.
Priced Complete \$875.00



Luxurious Furs

A symposium
of Good Taste,
Smartness
and Distinctive
Individuality.

PRESENTING for Every Figure and Every Occasion Unusually Large and Captivating Collections.

At Summer Reductions of 20%
Less Than Regular Prices

PORTRAYING the note of difference, a much sought after element in dress, which places the Furs of the Blackstone Shop above those of the premier ateliers of America.

Blackstone
Importers
625-630
So. Michigan
Boulevard
Shop

Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

SHUMAN POINTS BIG U. S. CHANCE IN POLISH TRADE

**A. E. F. Sells New Nation
\$55,000,000 Goods
as Starter.**

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]
WARSAW, via Paris, Aug. 24.—Maj. Irving Shuman of Chicago, formerly United States subtreasurer, believes American business must act promptly

if it is to play a rôle in the restoration of Polish industry. Maj. Shuman is in Warsaw where the American army supplies, sold through him to Poland, have already begun to arrive. Maj. Shuman is now fiscal counsel for Poland.

\$55,000,000 from U. S. The United States liquidation commission, the major said, "is shipping in \$55,000,000 worth of goods. The sale represents almost every conceivable line of American industry from safety pins to locomotives. In short, it covers a wide range of purchases by the A. E. F. from American manufacturers. Because Poland is the largest of the new eastern lands it received most."

"Thus Poland suddenly has placed before her a vast sample of American products and, except for Mr. Hoover's relief, the liquidation commission is acting as a pioneer in this field. This work of scattering the goods through Poland is worth millions in advertising and carloads of correspondence. But it is the trade axiom that only repeat orders pay. Unless our merchants—particularly those whose goods are here—step into the breach we have opened, the pioneering will be of no avail."

British After Trade. "Competition already has appeared

and bids fair to become more formidable each day. As an evidence of British interest in the Polish market large financial interests in England have put out a periodical urging on British capital the advantages of the Polish trade. France has sold quantities of army material to Poland and French officers are training the Polish army and hold a strategic position as regards the general staff.

"Then, too, as rivals in the market the field." The Germans are massing merchandise on the frontier awaiting the final opening to their trade. They have removed the indispensable parts of Polish machines, parts made only in Germany. Certain lines they have accumulated for sudden dumping after the war. Exchange favors them in Poland as against the American merchants, although I believe M. Bilinski, new minister of finance, will solve that difficulty.

Poland Wants U. S. Goods.

"It is urgent that we take these samples of our staples in Poland. I am in close touch with Polish officials. I am satisfied they are eager to follow up their first purchases with big orders in America. They naturally prefer not to trade with their oppressors of only last year, their hereditary

enemies. This good will of theirs should more than compensate for the handicaps of exchange and transport which will be met in German competition. Take one instance. There is not a taxi in Warsaw and scarcely a privately owned motor. At least, three American makes have been introduced through the liquidation commission and the chances of their manufacturers are unbounded, if they come quickly with sales agencies and repair shops."

Maj. Shuman declared negotiations now are under way for the purchase of more surplus army stock in America. Some expended by the Polish government may run into several hundred million dollars and the goods will represent every branch of American industry.

Prohibitionists Will Celebrate 50th Birthday

Twenty thousand invitations have been sent out from the National Prohibition headquarters for the organization's banquet to be held next Monday night at the Morrison hotel. The affair will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the party.

PARIS CAFES GET NEW WAY TO PICK PATRON POCKETS

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Making a determined fight against the high cost of living, individuals are joining in the press campaign. Wealthy French people, for example, dining in the expensive restaurants in the Bois de Boulogne or in the Champs Elysees, are refusing nightly to pay the fabulous bills and are making the head waiters grieve the items.

All restaurants in France now are required legally to state their prices opposite every dish upon the menu, and they can no longer hand unforgotten menus to customers who look easy and then present a monstrous bill.

Night life restaurants like Maxim's, Ciro's, Café de Paris, and the high class Montmartre resorts like L'Abbaye, Rat Mort, and La Pignolle now are charging "corkage" of 1 franc a bottle for drawing the cork.

Iron in Comfort this Summer



Electric Irons
\$1.00 Balance in Six
Down Monthly Payments

AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Down Town
Central Electric Co., 316 So. Wells St.
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 75 West Adams St.
A. B. C. Sales Co., 24 W. Lake St.
Fresman Street Co., 408 So. Dearborn Street
Tillotson Elec. Co., 312 W. Madison St.
Manhattan Electric Supply Co., 114 South Wells Street
L. Stambler & Co., 33 W. Lake St.
Stebbins Hardware Co., 13 West Van Buren Street
Superior Electric Co., 40 N. Wells St.</p> <p>West Side
Blazel & Bata, 3513 W. 26th St.
Chicago Construction Co., 740 West Van Buren St.
Cody Electric Co., 136 W. Lake St.
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 317 Logan Boulevard
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 440 North Parkside Ave.
Crawford Fixture & Supply Co., 2115 South Crawford Avenue
Crescent Electric Co., 511 W. Jackson Boulevard
De Luxe Light Co., 1745 West Madison Street
Dempsy & Meade, 333 West Madison Street
John W. DeLambie, 2549 West North Avenue
Douglas Electric Co., 5495 Ogden Ave.
Emergency Electric Construction Co., 1332 N. Crawford Ave.
Emmons and Co., 337 Fullerton Ave.
Lawrence Fieldhouse, 120 N. Central Avenue
R. B. Garth, 3011 W. Lake Street
Sam Garvin & Co., 5134 W. Lake St.
Home Lighting and Fixture Co., 4117 Armitage Avenue
Horn Elec. Co., 110 S. Desplaines St.
The Household Appliance Co., 5218 West Madison Street
John D. Hovatta, 359 W. 12th St.
Ideal Motor & Electric Co., 303 No. Cicero Avenue
The Arthur Johnson Co., 4802 West Fullerton Avenue
Sam Kaplan, 3140 W. 12th St.
K. & K. Electric Co., 3330 West North Avenue
A. W. Kratz, 2335 Milwaukee Ave.
A. W. Kratz, 3411 W. Madison St.
Marta Elec. Shop, 2534 W. Chicago Ave.
W. J. McKillop, 25 N. Crawford Ave.
F. J. McKillop, 410 W. Madison St.
P. S. Nunn, 2310 W. Madison St.
Bernard O'Hare, 4141 W. Madison St.
Flann Electrical Supply Co., 1339 West 18th Street
E. D. Smith, 2413 Milwaukee Ave.
Steinmetz Elec. Co., 3024 Chicago Ave.
L. F. Szymanski, 1018 Milwaukee Ave.
Weinberg & Co., 3942 W. 12th St.
Dan Young & Co., 2246 West Madison Street</p> <p>South Side
A. & B. Company, 701 E. 63rd Street
Auburn Park Electrical Construction Co., 75 W. 78th Street</p> | <p>Harry Arms, 5113 Lake Park Avenue
Bell Electric Co., 3912 E. 79th Street
Barnet & Co., 432 St. Lawrence Ave.
Berry & Company, 515 E. 47th Street
Edw. C. Boesch, 639 S. LaSalle St.
Boulevard Electric Shop, 1605 West 58th Street
Brookline Electric Works, 7133 South Chicago Avenue
Burke Bros., 6845 Stony Island Ave.
Calumet Electrical Construction & Supply Co., 1512 Wallace St.
Joseph W. Cannon, 11321 S. Mich. Av.
Central Hardware & Electric Co., 285 East 58th Street
Coleman and Brockman, 1016 West 57th Street
Collins Electric Company, 288 Indiana Avenue
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 516 South Chicago Ave.
R. J. Cronin, 24 East 1st Street
O. S. Dawson Electric Shop, 1031 E. 7th Street
W. L. Dillon, 245 East 43rd Street
Dreier Electric Co., 423 Cottage Grove Avenue
A. Dumay, 4679 Lake Park Avenue
J. Dunbar, 1150 West 68th Street
Electric Washing Machine Company, 638 East 58th St.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2110 W. 2nd St.
Meyer Goldman, 335 S. Halsted St.
A. M. Hamburgers, 1042 E. 64th St.
A. B. Hanson, 213 S. Halsted Street
A. E. Hill, 1750 S. Halsted Street
Household Electric Appliance Co., 4127 South Halsted Street
Hydro Park Repair Shop, 311 E. 61 St.
Ideal Lighting Fixture Company, 638 South Halsted Street
Jesse S. Isler, 3323 South Seeley Ave.
N. M. Kahn, 431 E. 3rd Street
R. Kappa, 2330 S. Kedzie Avenue
J. A. Karison, 6241 Stony Island Ave.
A. W. Kratz, 3384 S. Halsted Street
Kubins Brothers Electric Works, 4149 South Western Avenue
Peter Lambert, 1447 E. 53 Street
Lion Electric Co., 5045 S. Commercial Avenue
W. C. Lockwood, 4818 Forresterville Avenue
Macy and Pegler, 2663 E. 75th St.
Michaelis Hardware Co., 4060 South State Street
Midway Repair Co., 1129 E. 55th St.
John Muller, 300 West 63rd Street
Neighborhood Shop, 1715 W. 63rd St.
Nims & Dawson, 103 E. 6th Street
Ira M. Oell, 1019 W. 63rd Street
A. Oppenheimer, 38 E. 35 Street
Albert Perry, 3207 S. Ashland Ave.
Frank P. Porter, 214 W. 63rd St.
Grant W. Porter, 1330 E. 63rd Street
Ra & Entler, 135 E. 51st Street
Reed & Zimmerman, 7923 South Halsted St.
F. C. Silberhorn, 505 W. 69th Street
Lee F. Smith, 1330 E. 47th Street
F. E. Smith, 41 E. 23rd Street
W. A. Smith, 761 E. 39 Street
Standard Washing Machine Co., 110 East 58th Street
Stockyards Hardware & Paint Co., 4187 So. Halsted St.
B. P. Taylor, 3518 S. Wentworth Ave.</p> <p>North Side
Abbe Electric Construction Co., 267 N. Clark Street
A. R. C. Repair Shop, 1536 North Clark Street
Bowers & Clarke, 11 W. California Ave.
Bright Elec. Shop, 2845 Belmont Ave.
Chicago Electric Service Company, 1135 Wilton Avenue
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 523 Broadway
Cutlisch Electric Co., 282 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Electric Shop, 325 Broadway
Elieman and Shop, 4073 Elston Ave.
John J. Elliott & Co., 4338 N. Clark St.
Fullerton Electric Shop, 744 Fullerton Avenue
General Electric Shop, 38 Irving 1 Park Boulevard
Grand Electric Company, 4038 Milwaukee Ave.
T. H. Hagstrom, 3555 Broadway
Jirick Brothers, 133 N. Clark St.
Otto Hoderstrom Electric Shop, 1329 N. Clark St., 30 W. North Ave.
Hamilton Elec. Co., 1916 Cuyler Ave.
Fred C. Hill, 383 Irving Park Blvd.
Horn Electric Company, 204 Eastwood Avenue
Jewell Electric Co., 474 Broadway
Kersten's Electric Shop, 1446 Wilson Avenue
Kolath & Kolath, 4818 Bernice Ave.
A. W. Kratz, 2921 Lincoln Ave.
L. A. Krala Electric Co., 333 Lincoln Ave.
Lawrence Electric Shop, 362 Lawrence Avenue
Lewis Electric Shop, 3931 Irving Park Boulevard
O. R. Martin Co., 3158 N. Clark St.
E. W. Masor, 4747 Broadway
J. D. Mandelbaum, 3433 Lincoln Ave.
Montrose Electric Shop, 333 Montrose Ave.
North Avenue Electric Shop, 1538 N. Clark St.
North Electric Co., 1424 N. Clark St.
Paragon Electric Construction Co., 1837 Irving Park Boulevard
Principle Electric Shop, 336 Southport Avenue
Reliable Repair Co., 163 West Chicago Avenue
Reliance Electric Shop, 1715 Larabee Street
Ricka Electric Shop, 2714 West Division Street
S. E. Salomonson, 3522 W. Ashland Avenue
Schlick, 1154 N. Clark St.
Surer Electric Co., 506 Broadway
Standard Electric Company, 4805 North Kedzie Avenue
J. D. Smith Co., 3911 N. Lincoln Ave.
The Top Electric Shop, 2971 Lincoln Avenue
Wilson Elec. Co., 457 Lincoln Ave.</p> |
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McJunkin Advertising Company, Chicago

Thrift is Intelligent Economy
Save Federal Coupons
Given Free With All Purchases by Leading Merchants

Do you know
Kansas City is the capital
of the largest high grade
oil district in the world,
providing 60 per cent of
America's gasoline?

ENO'S Fruit Salt
A Very Pleasant
Remedy for
Indigestion, Biliousness, Stomach
Disorders, Headaches, Constipation,
and all ailments of the digestive
tract. It keeps the bowels healthy,
tasting delicious.
\$1 a bottle
(One also sent
at all drug stores)

Cuticura Soap
Ideal for the
Complexion

Nibco De-Luxe Dustless Mops
Dusters and Sanitary Brushes, over 100
styles. Write for Catalogue.
WILLS & MILLS, Manufacturers, 210
Phase Bldg. New York

NICOLL The Tailor
MAKES GOOD CLOTH

Mandel Brothers

Announce this
The Last Week
of their
August Sale of Furs

The crest of summer offers you enfoldment of beauty in security against the cold embrace of winter.

Parisian modes, developed in Kolinsky, Hudson Bay sable, Alaskan seal, eastern mink, chinchilla, broadtail, muskrat, Scotch mole, Nippon sable, and combinations.

Of the stunning wrap illustrated,

the upper portion of the body, half sleeves, and extra large cape shawl collar are of mink; the skirt is of Hudson seal exquisitely draped to a closer fitting at the hem. A wattleau pleat in back falls direct from the shoulder. The lining is an exquisite French printed satin. \$1,500.

Fourth floor

- Dolman of kolinsky, August sale, \$2,500
- Combination seal and mink coat with fluted Parisian dolman, August sale, \$1,500.
- Broadtail-Persian coat, classic in line, August sale, 1,375.
- Hudson Bay sable coat, fit for an empress, August feature at \$7,500.
- Natural Scotch mole coat, \$800.

Hudson Bay sable coat

—a dream of a coat in fur of soft, rippling sheen—named "Desires"—in the August sale at \$3,500.

Exquisite fur capes and scarfs

of shimmering silver fox—of fox in natural blue or white—these for tailored gowns; and delectable sable cape and scarf effects for opera; at prices counseling quick acceptance of August's fleeting opportunity.

Fourth floor

AMERICAN GIRL
A CINDERELLA
BRITISH ST

Win Northcliffe Go
Slippers.

BY NINA BANCROFT
London, Aug. 24.—It looks
as if an American girl—
Miss Pollard—will be the
winner of the Northcliffe
slippers, which are to be
given to the girl who can
win the most votes in the
competition.

Miss Pollard, who is a
dancer, is now performing
at the stage here will try
to win the prize. Northcliffe,
a theatrical business and a
millionaire, spent \$2,500 to
have the slippers designed by
one of the best designers in
the world. The slippers are
made of gold and silver and
are very beautiful.

Miss Pollard showed her
slippers to the judges and
they were very much
impressed. With a tape we
measured the slippers and
found that they were
exactly the same as the
ones that the other girls
were wearing. This was a
great surprise to the judges.

Miss Pollard is a very
popular dancer and she
has won many prizes for
her dancing. She is a
very beautiful girl and she
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AMERICAN GIRL CINDERELLA BRITISH STAGE

Pollard Hopes to
Win Northcliffe Golden
Slippers.

BY NINA BANCROFT.
Special News Staff Correspondent.
AUG. 24.—It looks very
much as if an American girl—Daphne
Pollard—will slip her tiny
toes into the Northcliffe pair of
golden slippers, with dis-
tinction, in the heels, and
win the Cinderella of the
stage.

The scene comes off next
week at the owners of the latest
stage here will try to poke
her feet into the slippers.
Pollard now performing here
for the prize.

Northcliffe, to stimulate
business and settle the
company, spent \$2,500 to have the
slippers designed by one of the most
famous jewelers, and offered them
in his paper, the Daily Mail.

Get the Taper
Pollard showed me her feet to-
day. They are small—so tiny
that a child's size 13
shoe would be the larger.

But from her shell pink
to the pinker heel it is only
a half inch and the "beam" is only
a half.

Girls have larger feet than
men. Miss Pollard. "They
are playing golf, hunting
and their feet are broad."
We think American girls are
broad, but they are not as strenuous
as English.

Miss Dorothy Tur-
ner, an English actress, whose feet
are as small as Pollard's, said
they might be pinched in
English slippers.

What, You Westerners?
The French girls have
feet than the Americans.
"But I can't ac-
cept it. But in the states the
girls' feet don't spread like
the western girls, where out-
doors are more popular."

TINY FEET

This American Actress Hopes to
Be Cinderella of the English
Stage.



DAPHNE POLLARD.

Ill, Family in Germany, Drowns in Creek at 70

Julius Oechmann, 70 years old, 74
Maine street, Chicago Heights, left his
room yesterday morning saying he
wished to take a walk. Half an hour
later his body was discovered in a
creek near the Michigan Central
tracks by John Alexander, 1546 Union
avenue, and Wilbur Kodhe, 27 Forest
avenue, Chicago Heights, who had
gone there to swim. Oechmann's hat
and coat were on the bank.
Oechmann had been employed for
many years as a cigarmaker by John-
son Bros. of Chicago Heights. He had
lived at the Maine street address thirty-
three years.
He had been in ill health, and was
despondent because he was unable to
go to his family in Germany or to
bring them here.

WOULD DENY RAND SCHOOL AID FROM THE RAND ESTATE

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 24.—Dr. George
D. Herron, writing from Zermatt,
Switzerland, has asked John J. Flem-
ming, trustee for the estate of Mrs.
Caroline Rand, formerly of Burling-
ton, if there is anything that can be
done to withdraw from the Rand
School of Social Science, New York,
the support given the school through
Mrs. Rand's bequest and give as his
reason what he termed the pro-Ger-
man and bolshevik attitude of the
school.

Dr. Herron also says that, were Mrs.
Rand and her daughter, Carrie Rand,
who became Mrs. Herron, alive today
they would repudiate the pro-German
and bolshevik attitude of the school
and withdraw their support. The doc-
tor also declares that he has renounced
and denounced the Socialist party.

Mr. Fleming also has a copy of a
letter written by Herron in February
to a prominent Socialist at The Peo-
ple's House, New York, protesting
against the conduct of the school and
denouncing the statement that the
war was a "capitalists' war" which

statement he declared to be the "doc-
trinaire of lunacy."
Under the terms of Mrs. Rand's will
a certain percentage of the income de-
rived from the estate is to be turned
over to the Rand School of Social Sci-
ence for its support. Morris Hilquit,
Socialist candidate for mayor of New
York, and Dr. Herron, are the trustees
of the school. Mr. Fleming said to-
day that there is nothing for him to do
but continue turning over the money.

The Feller Who Lost the 50 Cents Has a Clew

"Hello. This is the Lake Forest po-
lice station," said a voice over the
phone last night. "Three places out
here in Lake Forest, Chicago's richest
suburb, were robbed last night by the
cheapest thief. He broke into Frank
Willman's drug store, over on De-
sperado avenue, and got \$50, and then
went into John Rose's taxi garage,
near by, and took \$5. Now, taxi serv-
ices don't run all night out here. And
they got 50 cents at another place, but
I'll be gosh dinged if I can remember
the name of the feller that owns the
place. The feller that works days has
a clew to his identity, though, I think.
I mean the feller that lost the 50 cents."

INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS

Sheared plates
true to Inland Quality

THE best of metal may be worked
up in a careless manner, but not
in our plant. Here, we are rather
proud of our ability to roll and shear
plates very accurately. They must
also be flat and smooth. And of
course we make them of the best,
soft, open-hearth steel.

You will find Inland sheared
plates ready for the job when you
get them.

We can make very quick shipments just
now. Perhaps you need soft steel also?

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Building, Chicago
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind.
and Chicago Heights, Ill.



Employment for Women of Ability

We have vacancies for many women of
ability to come into business and maintain
the high standard of service rendered to the
many patrons of this Store. Commercial
experience is unnecessary.

Saleswomen, Office Women and Others

Young women with university training or its
equivalent, and high school graduates can
find here desirable vocation.

Women who desire to assist in increasing
the family income can secure pleasant and
profitable employment here.

The hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—with
an hour for luncheon.

Apply at Superintendents' Office
Ninth Floor, State Street

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

This Inspiring Assemblage of Authentic Fall Modes

revealing the more distinctive 1919
creations as designed by Fashion's
foremost designers affords unlimited
scope to the discriminating woman or
miss about to equip her wardrobe for
the approaching season.



Street Frocks
Dinner and Evening Gowns
Suits • Coats • Skirts
Sports Apparel

Every model true to the standards
of expert workmanship, exclusive
style theme and dependable fabrics
which emphasize the individuality of
a Stevens' presentation.

Women's Shop,
Fourth Floor.

Misses' Shop,
Third Floor.

Millinery:

Distinctive New Models

For Early Autumn Wear

A notable array of headgear from which the
well dressed woman may choose the correct ac-
companiment to the new season outfit.

All newly arrived up-to-the-minute modes
denoting smartness of a high degree.

The Shapes: Mushrooms, Tricornees, Turbans, "Off-the-
Face" styles make striking appeal just through such
features as a little turn to one side or an abruptly
titled brim.

The Trimmings are mostly fancy feather, Patent
Leather and Wool Embroidery, Monkey Fur and
Glycerined Outrich.

Prices range from \$15 to \$45
Fifth Floor.

A Notable Presentation of New Lingerie Blouses at

\$6.50 to
\$8.50



Quality Gloves

Smart shirred wrist kid "Bi-
arcite" in white and mode,
at \$3.75.

Perrin's two-clasp Kid Gloves
in white, champagne, brown,
gray and navy, \$3.00 to \$3.75.

Kayser's Leatherette Gant-
lets in white and mode,
\$2.00.

Golf Gloves in chamollette,
at \$2.00; in chamolite, at \$3.00.
Main Floor

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women.

OUR INTERPRETATION of "GOOD WILL"

Into it is woven the VISION of the idealist whose thought is built
upon the sound principle of INTEGRITY—the desire to sow the
seeds of TRUE SERVICE in anticipating and providing for the needs
of womankind in a manner which takes into cognizance that sub-
stantiality which spells QUALITY; while unfolding an ever chang-
ing, ever delightful, ever new conception of THE BEAUTIFUL,
worthy to be a fitting tribute to the finest instincts of the cultured
feminine mind.

"Good Will" such as this must grow, the practical plant of pro-
ductive business as the natural result of a deservedly bestowed
confidence, the advantages of which are shared by merchant and
patron alike.

TWO ENVELOPE CHEMISE SPECIALS

OF CREPE DE CHINE AND WASH SATIN \$3.95, \$4.75

Excellence of quality and
perfection of detail dis-
tinguish these two under-
garment specials which
merit your particular at-
tention at these unusually ad-
vantageous pricings.

No. 1—Wash Satin tailored style
Envelope Chemise, yoke
has tucks, ribbon and
rosebuds; self shoulder
straps, \$4.75.

No. 2—Crepe de Chine Envel-
ope Chemise, "V" neck;
flat lace, ribbon and
rosebuds trim. Specialty
priced at \$3.95.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor



The Tailored Suits for Fall

In an abundance of exclusively fashioned smart silhouette effects,
depicting the season's latest in trimmings and colors, foretelling
of the coming Fall vogue, are priced from \$55 to \$175.

Hosiery in such an extensive array that you will find it a
simple, pleasant task to select here the correct styles
and colors best suited to your individual requirements.

White Lace Hose—beautiful striped de-
sign, per pair, \$5.50.
A wide variety of excellent quality
white and black Silk Hose at \$2.00, \$2.50
and \$3.00 per pair.

Smart patterns in embroidered and
Paris clocked Hose. Black with lace
clocks, black with white clocks and
black with self-embroidered clocks.
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 pair.

TRICOT AND ELASTIC GIRDLES

Laced-in-front—laced-back

Corsets for the "Miss"

Prices: \$1.00 to \$15.00

The importance of correctly designed
and properly fitted Corsets for the young
and growing girl cannot be overlooked.

For these little figures we show an unusual
assortment of models designed to avoid pressure
on their delicate frames; train their growing figures
into lines of grace and preserve their girlish ap-
pearance.

The fitters in our Corset Shop will be pleased
to confer with you and give expert advice on the
correct needs of your young daughter.

Second Floor.

TOILET ACCESSORIES

"Nesman" Toilet Water, specially priced
at \$2.95.
Rene Bergerat Compact Powder and
Rouge, 50c value, each, .35c.
Rene Bergerat "Poppy" Face Powder,
all tints, 50c size, specially priced at .25c.
Daggett & Ramond's Cold Cream,
50c size, .35c.

Stevens' Benzoin & Almond Lotion,
special, .29c.
Pebecce Paste, 50c size, .35c.
Kolyon Tooth Paste, 50c size, .23c.
Revelation Tooth Powder, .21c.
Woodbury's Soap, cake, .21c.
Jap Rose Soap, doz. cakes, \$1.00.



THESE WOOL FILET SWEATERS

appropriate for street, outdoor
or vacation wear make irresistible
appeal to the discriminating woman
or miss who would add the desired
finishing touch to her summer or
early fall wardrobe.

Handsomely fashioned they
come in all the favored shades,
such as rose, tan, turquoise, green,
etc. In great demand, at \$20, \$25
to \$35.
Second Floor

TRICOT SILK UNDERWEAR

Tricot Silk Vests with plain band tops,
white and pink, \$2.95.

Tricot Silk Knickerbockers (extra qual-
ity); knee length, in pink, taupe and
black, \$4.00.

Extra heavy Tricot Silk Top Union Suits,
low neck, sleeveless, knee length, in pink,
at \$3.50.
Second Floor

CREPE DE CHINE NEGLIGEE at \$19.75



To the woman desiring a Neg-
ligee combining the essentials of
practicability and serviceability
this artistic model makes invit-
ing appeal.
Fashioned of finest quality Crepe de
Chine in slip-over style; hand em-
brodered, light and medium shades,
\$19.75.

Negligee Shop—Third Floor

Business Executives Who Interview Us On Advertising

Business Executives tell us our thoughts
on business problems and our methods of
handling them are economically sound.

Many years of advertising and merchandising
experience with numerous successful
commercial institutions enables us to render
a most unusual type of practical Advertis-
ing Agency Service.

Interviews in your office or ours on your
sales problems are invited.

MALLORY, MITCHELL & FAUST

Advertising and Merchandising Counsel
Security Building, Chicago
Telephone Franklin 3272



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University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana
Twenty-three College courses
leading to degrees.

Arts, Letters, Journalism, Com-
merce, Chemistry, Pharmacy,
Engineering, Agriculture, Archi-
tecture, Law, Library, Science.
Preparatory School—Five
Programs

St. Edwards Hall—Younger
Boys

A representative is now at the Au-
ditorium Hotel from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL

Northwestern Military and Naval Academy

A virile American Preparatory
School. Illustrated catalogue will
explain fully its many unusual ad-
vantages and will appeal to discrim-
inating parents desiring their sons
to have the best preparation for life.

COL. R. P. DAVIDSON
Lake Geneva, Wis.

THE HARVARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS

In Co-operation with University of Chicago
2711 ELLIS AVE.

Has prepared over 100 boys for college, chiefly
Harvard, Princeton and Chicago. Special de-
partment for boys under 13 years of age. Entrance
examined, Sept. 17. Only boys from 4 to 13
to a p. m. after September 1st, or by appointment.
Phone Oakland 241.

TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

IS BUILT ON THE "QUALITY FIRST" BASIS

FIELD OF 150 EXPECTED TO START IN WOMEN'S WESTERN TODAY

COURSE OFFERS
PLENTY TROUBLE
FOR PAR SEEKERS

Bunkers, Sand A-plenty,
and Burnt Fairways
Mean High Scores.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—With ten additional entries and a few more expected at the tee tomorrow, a field of close to 150 is expected in the qualifying round of the women's western championship at the Detroit Golf club tomorrow.

The absence of Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Ravenna, titleholder, is regretted, but the field is one of the strongest in the history of the event, especially as it includes Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, twice former national champion.

"Dark Horse" Not Anticipated.
The increased representation from other states than Illinois indicates the growth of the game. It is not expected that a dark horse like Davidson Heron in the amateur championship will develop. But indications point to a close race. Scores are likely to run on the high side, and it will surprise no one if a total of 90 is low enough to lead the field.

Coming from the greensward at the Oakmont Country club, the Detroit golf course shows a great contrast, being as brown as the Chicago courses have been for the last two months.

Bunkers Are Plentiful.
The soil is sandy and the absence of rain has left many bits of tufted grass, where bad lies are possible. Then the traps are filled with fine sand, from which it takes lots of force to get the ball away. These natural looking bunkers are plentiful, and the player who hopes to get around in woman's par will have small margin for mistakes.

The course over which the title battle will be fought measures 6,434 yards with a man's par of 73. The yardage out is 325, 440, 540, 540, 350, 400, 343, 215, in 396, 190, 445, 380, 460, 150, 385, 550, 356.

Miss Klotz Scores a 43.
Miss Elizabeth Klotz had a score of 43 for the first nine holes in practice today and Miss Frances Haddfield of Milwaukee had 40, with a 10 on the 9th hole. All the leading players were out getting better acquainted with the course.

Indications are that for the first time in three years the players will have good scoring weather. It surely will be better than in the men's western championship of 1911 when Albert Seckel was the only player out of 150 starters to score under 80 over the old course of the club.

Mrs. Frank Newcomb of Cleveland who was out today, formerly was Miss Ruth Chisholm who was winner to Miss Caroline Fainter at Hinsdale.

Miss Edith E. Packard president of the W. W. G. A. announces there will be a dinner dance Wednesday night and a putting event by electric light.

PROS TO PLAY AT
OAK PARK TODAY

Local professionals will meet today at the Oak Park Country club in the qualifying round of the "pro" golf championship of America. Play will be at thirty-six holes, and keen rivalry exists for the seven places allotted the Chicago district in the final of the tournament, which will be played next month over a New York course yet to be selected. Similar rounds will be played all over the country.

The Oak Park club has contributed \$400, each, added to the entry fee of \$5 charged each contestant, will make several good prizes. In the title event the total prizes, donated by Rodman Wanamaker, amount to \$2,850, in addition to several medals.

BENSINGER LOW
AT LAKE SHORE

Robert Bensinger, with 81-75-187, topped the field in the qualifying round of the annual club championship yesterday at Lake Shore. Play was at thirty-six holes from scratch. Before then fifty members competed. Bensinger's card:
Out 4 4 4 3 3 3 4 4 5-39
In 4 4 4 3 3 3 4 4 4 5-37
Total 81-75-187

Robert Markwell had 82-81-163 for second low score. Leon Glaeser was third with 81-85-176.

Johnny Jones Leads in
Title Round at Idlewild

Idlewild members featured the elimination round for the club championship. Johnny Jones leading a field of sixty odd with 82-81-163. The pairings for the first match round next Saturday follow:
Johnny Jones vs. Harry Goldsmith; Aron Jones Jr. vs. Art Reimann; Bertie Fried vs. Bert Lewis; Sam Kinstadler vs. Joseph Smith; Edmund Kuntz vs. Morris Loebe; W. B. Mark vs. A. Friedman; Willie Becker vs. Bill Huro Oppenheimer vs. H. B. Kuntz.

CANOEISTS HOLD
RACES IN LAKE

Canoeists representing five local clubs took part yesterday in the innovative canoe regatta under auspices of the Chicago Yacht club, over a course off Monroe street. The experts handled the light craft in an excellent manner, while there was not enough wind to carry the canoes over the water at great clip. Canoe racing and jumping races completed the program. Following is the summary of the class races, which were sailed over a three mile course:
Class A—Won by Black, elapsed time 49:50; Friday second, 54:00; Gatto third, 58:50.
Class B—Won by Schmitt, elapsed time 1:01:50; second, 1:10:20; third, 1:18:50.
Class C—Won by Ormsville, elapsed time 58:30; second, 1:00:10; third, 1:02:15.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE LADIES HAVE A WORD TO SAY.

PARKER WINS WALK,
CARLSON TAKES RUN,
IN PORTAGE PK. MEET

The ten mile heel and toe walking race, feature of the Portage Park Sportsman's club athletic program yesterday, was won by Al Parker of the Logan Square A. C. in the fast time of 1:35:35.

Parker, a member of the crack marathon squad of the Logan Square A. C., who makes walking a side issue, walked a heady race from start to finish, averaging better than nine minutes to the mile for the last five miles after dragging along in twelfth position for the first five.

Carlson Wins Handicap Run.
The five mile handicap running race, which followed was witnessed by approximately 8,000 people. It was won by Walter Carlson of the Swedish-American A. C., who started with an allowance of 230.

George Hinkel of the Logan Square A. C., five mile Central A. A. U. outdoor champion, finished second from scratch. He won both second place trophy and first time trophy. Joe Stout, Maroon athlete, just returned from the A. E. F. games, finished in fourth position, noting out Chuck Mellor in a thrilling sprint which lasted throughout the final half mile.

Finish in Ten Mile Walk.

Contestant—Time
Al Parker, Logan Square A. C. 1:35:35
Joseph Tjerman, unattached 1:40:15
Kimer B. Hawley, Logan Square A. C. 1:42:00
Milton N. Gordon, Logan Square A. C. 1:43:00
George Howe, Portage Park S. C. 1:43:55
Stanley Zarek, Portage Park S. C. 1:44:50
Clarence Peterson, Portage Park S. C. 1:46:34
Charles Lindner, Portage Park S. C. 1:46:43
Joe Mendes, Chicago Hebrew institute 1:47:48
John L. Votoca, Lincoln Turner 1:48:03
Team trophy—Logan Square A. C. 37; Portage Park Sports C. 38.

HERRON-PEACOCK
TROPHY WINNERS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The American golfer trophy this afternoon became the property of the Oakmont Golf club through the consistent play of S. Davidson Herron, new national amateur champion, and Grant A. Peacock, who defeated Richard M. Haight and J. S. Dean, both of Princeton university, in the best ball competition. The card of the Oakmont pair showed a 75 for the journey of 18 holes, two strokes over par for the course. The score of Dean and Haight was 79. The battle was continued from last Sunday, when today's participants were deadlocked for the honor.

NOTES FOR GOLFERS.

Caddies at Glen View will be in their glory today, the annual tournament for club trophies being scheduled.

Women players at Evanston today will compete in a flag event, while those eligible will play the third round for the Walcott and Evans trophies.

Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. MacCaughy will be hostesses today at Evanston, where women members will play in a selected holes event.

Miss Bjursted Engaged
to Philadelphia Banker

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Mollie Bjursted, former national tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former Philadelphia, who is now New York representative of a Philadelphia banking firm. Mr. Mallory confirmed the report of his engagement to the famous tennis player by long distance telephone tonight from Fairfield, Conn., where he is spending the week end with his fiancée.

LINCOLN PARK TRAPS.

50 targets, 18 yards—John Amberg, 49; C. Romer, 48; C. A. S. 47; Bill Herring, 46; Charles, 45; W. P. Lewis, 45; B. P. 44; 25 targets, 18 yards—John Amberg, 25; Harry Snodgrass, 24; G. A. Roman, 24.

INDIVIDUAL TITLE
TO SCHULTER IN
I. G. U. ATHLETICS

Harry Schuler, versatile athlete of the Logan Square A. C., yesterday won the all around championship of the Illinois Gymnastic union, held in connection with the annual picnic of the Swedish-American A. C., at Kolsa's park. Schuler scored 2,702 points by making creditable performances in the six events.

Eddie Eisenberg of the Chicago Hebrew Institute was second with 2,690 points, and E. Ranquist of the Swedish-American A. C. third with 2,712 points. Team prize went to the Swedish-American A. C., which placed five athletes among the first ten. Ranquist broke his own I. G. U. record in the running hop, step, and jump by leaping 43 feet 8 inches. His former record was 40 feet 9 inches.

Sam Langford Wins from
Bill Tate in Ten Rounds

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—More aggressive throughout the first eight rounds of their ten round boxing bout Saturday, Sam Langford was awarded the referee's decision over Bill Tate, Jack Dempsey's former sparring partner. The largest crowd that ever paid to see a boxing bout in this city was in attendance.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Dope on the Ponies

Today's Selections

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH SELECTIONS.
1—Grundy, Bally Mooney, Arrah Go On.
2—Rhomb, Kingston, Pier Harwood.
3—German, His Choice, Fall accomplish.
4—Valer, Fairy Wand, Spur.
5—Joyful, Terentia, Corcoran.
6—Neddam, Wild Air, Smart Guy.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

First race, 3 years old and up, 7 furlongs—Rides 110; Starling, 135; Nightstick, 110; Star Heat, 103; Ballymooney, 105; Pouchie, 110; Doleful, 108; Right Angle, 110; Moron Elder, 108; Grumby, 118; Arrah Go On, 110.
Second race, 2 years old, 5 furlongs—Rhomb, 143; Harwood, 143.
Third race, the Troy, 2 year old, 5 1/2 furlongs—Hurry, 92; Air Mail, 101; Simperton, 110; quire Charlie, 101; Northern Belle, 100; Fall Accomplish, 107; His Choice, 109; Bend Girl, 104; German, 109; Lady Wood, 109.
Fourth race, the Watervliet handicap, 3 year old and up, 1 1/4 miles—Burr, 115; Thunderclap, 107; Fairy Wand, 113; Valer, 123; Seaboa, 114; Tailor Maid, 92; Cora Tassel, 117; Pastoral Swain, 95.
Fifth race, 3 year old, 1 mile—Senator Crow, 108; Athlete, 103; Joyful, 149; Moron Elder, 112; Hongkong, 115; Terentia, 120; Corcoran, 98; Chasseur, 118; Highland Light, 107; Sea Rock, 113.
Sixth race, 2 year old, 5 furlongs—Grassman, 110; Neddam, 118; Sampy, 100; Lady Brummed, 107; Star Court, 109; Tania, 9, 113; Mark West, 100; Universal, 100; Wild air, 108; John P. Grier, 100; Masked Buzzer, 113; Smart Guy, 116; Captain Alcock, 100.
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

BEST FIELD EVER
STARTS NATIONAL
NET MEET TODAY

New York, Aug. 24.—When the thirty-eighth annual tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis association starts tomorrow at the West Side Tennis club's courts, Forest Hills, L. I., it will mark the beginning of the finale of probably the most successful season the net game has enjoyed in this country.

The 1913 national championship singles have attracted an international field, Australia, Great Britain, and Japan having representatives entered against the best players, both old and young, that the United States has ever sent into such a contest.

In the opening match, which will begin at 1 o'clock, Maurice E. McLaughlin will have the distinction of beginning the tourney. His opponent will be Arthur Craig of this city. Another feature match will be played later in the day, when Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, who won the world's singles championship at Wimbledon, England, a few weeks ago, will meet Fred B. Alexander of this city.

Among the foreign players are Lyceat, Brooks and Thomas of Australia, Kumage and Kaasho of Japan.

BOLY FAMILY, 16; NOTRE DAME, 2.
Holt Fam 0 4 0 2 1 1 2 0 *—1217
N. Dam. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *—39

HUBBELL VICTOR
IN ASSOCIATION
SINGLES FINAL

Defeats Woods, Who
Comes Back in Doubles
with Day.

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

Showing a defense that could not be overcome, Arthur P. Hubbell of South Side Tennis club won the championship in the annual singles of the Chicago Tennis association at the Sherwood club. He defeated Reginald F. Woods of the home club, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. Woods was all in for the third set, but the first two frames were full of sparkling tennis.

Woods in Doubles Win.
Woods got his wind and pep back after a rest, and, with J. F. Day of the same club, succeeded in landing the doubles championship in a comparatively easy final match against Harry Holbrook and W. M. Kinsell of South Park, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Previous to the title match Holbrook and Kinsell had captured a real thriller in the semi-finals, beating Harry McLaughlin and L. B. Walton of Sherwood, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Hubbell a "Go-Getter."

Woods was driving straight and true to the back court and along the side lines and varying his hard shots with cross court placement, efforts that looked like almost sure points, but nothing was safe against Hubbell's unanny knack of "getta." Hubbell played all over the court.

W. AND B., 10; HAWTHORNES, 5.
W. & B. 2 0 0 0 3 4 1 *—10 8 3
Hawth. 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 *—5 7

Woods and
Waters & LARRY
ST. JOHN

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

CHICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—1. Is Skokie marsh open to hunters or is it protected? 2. Is the proposed Fox-lake migratory bird refuge law in effect this fall? 3. Does the refuge include Plataste, Nipper-sink and Grass lakes? R. J. S.

Answers.—[1] Most of the Skokie marsh is posted against hunting and hunters are not encouraged to go there. [2] Yes; it goes into effect on the opening of the season, Sept. 16. [3] The preserve consists of Fox lake only; hunting will be permitted in the other lakes. *

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Where are some good places for fly fishing along the upper Mississippi? 2. Are guides available? 3. Can you wade or do you fish from boats? 4. What are some good flies to take along? T. N.

Answers.—[1] Alma, Minneka, Lake City, Wabasha, Prescott are a few good places along the big river. [2] Very competent guides are to be had. [3] Westwood bug, Knight, Beade, Oliver, Fuller, White Miller, and cork bodied floating bass bugs are killers.

Beardstown, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—Will you please reprint the formula for mosquito dope you recommend? A Chicago angler was here recently and gave me some but he forgot the recipe. It's great stuff. K. C. W.

Answer.—Sure; equal parts of cedar oil of tar, olive oil, and citronella. It's messy, but it's good.

WASHINGTON PARK POOL.

Light tackle dry fly—Won by L. E. De Garmo, 99 12:15; J. E. Amman, second, 99 9:15. Dr. H. J. Moran, third, 99 6:15.

Light tackle distance fly—Won by L. E. De Garmo, 101 3:5; Dr. H. J. Moran, second, 100 2:5; J. E. Amman, third, 92 4:5.

Salmon fly—Won by Dr. H. J. Moran, 125 1:5; J. E. Amman, second, 131 feet (longest single cast 137 feet); L. E. De Garmo, third, 121 feet (longest single cast, 125 feet).

Quarter ounce accuracy bait—Won by Dr. H. J. Moran, 99 3; L. E. De Garmo, second, 99 3; J. E. Amman, third, 99 3.

Quarter ounce distance bait—Won by L. E. De Garmo, 147 4:5; J. E. Amman, second, 115 3:5; Dr. H. J. Moran, third, 121 feet (longest single cast, 121 feet); C. Threlfall, fourth, 194 feet (longest single cast, 117 feet).

IT'S worth something to you to know that you take no risk of dissatisfaction here. Whatever you buy here is guaranteed to satisfy; we're sure it's all good quality; but if you're not satisfied, we refund the money cheerfully.

Double
breasted styles
for fall

THEY'RE "the thing" this season; and a good deal of artistic skill has been put into the designing of the new models from Hart Schaffner & Marx, made exclusively for us.

Some have belts, some half belts; in some the belt is detachable. Longer coats with more flare to the skirts, high chested; new ideas in lapels and pockets.

Single breasted models, too; they follow much the same lines; they're the best clothes we've ever seen. You'll see the big \$50 value in suits at

and \$35 \$40 \$45 \$55 \$60 \$70

Men's suits made custom-tailor like

SOFT, supple, easy draping; with no padding or heavy canvas interlining; the coats shaped by hand. We're offering you ready made suits, made in this manner, at about half the custom price. We can fit any man; \$50 the values are extreme at

and at \$35 \$40 \$45 \$55 \$60 \$70

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



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YANK SHOOTER
DEFEAT ENGLISH
IN RIFLE MATCH

Americans on Caldwell
Range Better Marks
Made Abroad.

Caldwell, N. J., Aug. 24.—The United States defeated England in the first outdoor international rifle match ever held, the Americans piling a total of 7,617 points to the 7,523 made by their opponents on their own range in England several days ago but kept a secret until today.

American Shots Average.
When the Americans finished shooting, Capt. E. Novitz of Great Britain announced that the twenty-man English team had averaged 170 a possible 400, compared to the Americans' average of 384. Each shooter was allowed twenty shots at the target, and twenty at the bullseye using .22 caliber cartridges.

Capt. G. L. Watkins, ordnance department, had high score, 375, on the American team, and A. M. Morgan of Washington, D. C., 17 year old, was young champion of the United States with second with 388.

Woman Competes; Score 371.
N. H. Richard, winner of the Land trophy, and W. R. Stokes, Washington, D. C., a schoolboy, tied for fourth with 386. Mrs. E. C. Crossland of Los Angeles, the first woman to make an international team match, had 371.

BACKETT OLEN GAN.
John B. Backett defeated C. W. Olen 6 and 5, in a second round match made the course in 76, one stroke better.

Make Yanks Look S.
In contrast to the playing of the Yanks were sluggish, Williams so severely in the fourth that Gleason started to work in the bull.

In the third, the Yanks three vicious hits, and yet they were not settled into a rhythm. Williams settled into a rhythm after the first inning. He then hit from then on to the finish, only one hit. Two others were in the third, but they were as far as second base when the Yanks had the count.

22,000 Bugs Cheer and.
A throng of Sunday fans to view the contest, at the being present when the ball was thrown, were yelling.

The Sox soon gave cause when they scored one in the second, both being running. With one Collins walked, and relayed out he stole second, dashed third when Hannah was passed ball. Jackson got a left center, sending Eddie the assault ended when Peot.

In the next round one when Risberg walked. On a run play Schalk singled to center. Risberg walked, and third and Schalk attempted second, but was trapped by bases. He jockeyed up and finally put out, but Risberg home on the play.

Yank's Really Falls.
Some driving hits got a Yanks in the third. It took long play by Ruberg and a plate by Jackson to limit the one. Vick singled and Peot Risberg, the latter taking one-handed stab. Baker, right, sending Vick to third pegged to third and picked off the base, but Vick held the ball. Baker took the squeeze play was next.

must have missed the sign, ed to Williams and was too fast, but Vick didn't come in. The eighth with Jackson third. The ball was thrown, and then to third to get Vick chased home, beating the time.

Jackson Scampers H.
In the sixth the Sox man another run by daring base. One was gone, and Jackson's Felch got an infield hit. Jack at second, and then Gandil's Peckinpaugh, who tossed to for a double play, but was to Jackson beat Pitt's relay to Gandil tried to go on to a was trapped and run down.

That was all until E. Coll the eighth with Jackson third. Felch's sacrifice fly, thus mory practically assured.

CHICAGO.
Lindell, 21; AB 8 HBBBS
Collins, 25; 3 1 1 1 1
Jackson, 11; 1 2 0 0 0
Feltch, 10; 1 1 0 0 0
Gandil, 15; 2 0 0 0 0
Schalk, 10; 1 1 1 1 1
Williams, 3; 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 97 4 7 10 4

NEW YORK.
Vick, 21; AB 8 HBBBS
Baker, 30; 3 0 0 0 0
Feltch, 20; 3 0 0 0 0
Gandil, 10; 4 0 0 0 0
Schalk, 10; 4 0 1 0 0
Collins, 10; 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 100 1 9 0 0

Chicago won 1-0.
Two base hits by Jackson and Collins. Struck out by Williams. Error by Peckinpaugh. Time 1:55. Umpire—Hildebrand.

MASSACHUSETTS LEAGUE.
Boston swamped Lake, 12 to 0, in a game at Washington in a fraternal league game. Ball hit: Boston, 12; Lake, 0.

APOLLO, 20; 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, 15; 0 0 0 0 0
Clark, 10; 0 0 0 0 0
Jones, 10; 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, 10; 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 60 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO.
Lindell, 21; AB 8 HBBBS
Collins, 25; 3 1 1 1 1
Jackson, 11; 1 2 0 0 0
Feltch, 10; 1 1 0 0 0
Gandil, 15; 2 0 0 0 0
Schalk, 10; 1 1 1 1 1
Williams, 3; 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 97 4 7 10 4

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Jones, 10; 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, 10; 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 60 0 0 0 0

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Jackson, 11; 1 2 0 0 0
Feltch, 10; 1 1 0 0 0
Gandil, 15; 2 0 0 0 0
Schalk, 10; 1 1 1 1 1
Williams, 3; 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 97 4 7 10 4

NEW YORK.
Vick, 21; AB 8 HBBBS
Baker, 30; 3 0 0 0 0
Feltch, 20; 3 0 0 0 0
Gandil, 10; 4 0

OF KRUMBL
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We want you and your family to know Krumbles—know their delicious flavor—know their good taste—know their health value. During the last year we have learned how to make Krumbles just the way you like them—by creating a new blend of choice cereals.

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Corn Flakes Co.

SOCIETY and
Entertainments"Harvest Show" to
Be Held at Lake
Geneva Wednesday

A big event this week at Lake Geneva and one in which nearly all of the summer colony are keenly interested is the Harvest show to be given at the Lake Geneva Garden club at the amphitheater hall on Wednesday afternoon at 10 in the evening. Flowers, fruits, vegetables, dairy and bakery products will be on exhibition and cash prizes will be awarded. Later the exhibits will be available at the tea table. In charge of the various committees are: Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, wild flower exhibit; Mrs. Edward F. Swift, cut flower exhibit; Mrs. Florence D. C. Sears, vegetables; Mrs. Frank S. Porter, preserves and cakes; Mrs. F. J. Jenkins, fruits; Mrs. Samuel W. Moore, potted plants; Mrs. Seymour Moore, dairy and farm products, and Mrs. George G. Parker, competitive flower arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift of Winnetka left Saturday for Lake Geneva to spend ten days with Mr. Swift's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift, and Mrs. George W. Blossom Jr., of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaffee-Taylor are going to Lake Geneva tomorrow to be guests of the Swifts until after Labor day. The show will play in the amphitheater hall on Wednesday afternoon at 10 in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Swift are giving a lawn party and dance for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blossom Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaffee-Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Parker, competitive flower arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borden and family have been in the east for the last few weeks, but will return to the Lake Geneva residence shortly. Mr. W. K. Cowan and Miss Ruth Cowan of 1447 North State parkway returned the latter part of last week from Greenwich, Conn., where they had been visiting Mrs. Leslie C. Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Coates of Lake Forest will leave Thursday for a month's eastern trip. They will go by rail to Buffalo and from there will go to Cape Cod and then to Breton Woods, N.H., in the White mountains, where they will join Mrs. Reed's party. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd of 615 Grand boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schewe of Lake Forest, who were there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stevenson, who have been with Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. Granger Farwell, in Lake Forest, since they returned from France about two months ago, are moving today into an apartment at 72 West Elm street. Mrs. Stevenson was Miss Helen Farwell.

Six Chicago Women
Physicians Honored

Six Chicago women physicians have been chosen to attend the international conference of women physicians to be held in New York City from Oct. 31 to Nov. 1. The women are: Mrs. Emma MacKay, Mrs. Sarah H. Hobson, Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. Anna Blum, Mrs. Josephine B. Young, and Mrs. Josephine B. Young. The women are members of the Young Women's Christian association. Mrs. Emma MacKay, Mrs. Sarah H. Hobson, Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. Anna Blum, Mrs. Josephine B. Young, and Mrs. Josephine B. Young. The women are members of the Young Women's Christian association.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Carol Rosenbaum of Meriden, Miss., to Fred Rosenbaum, son of Mrs. Gertrude M. Rosenbaum, of 640 East Fifteenth place. Miss Rosenbaum recently was selected by the governor of Mississippi to represent the state at the Memphis Centennial.

TRY A PACKAGE
OF KRUMBLES
AT OUR RISK

We want you and your family to know Krumbles—know their delicious taste—know their remarkable health value. During the war we learned how to make Krumbles better than ever—by creating a new kind of choice cereals. This is our proposition: Buy a package of Krumbles from your grocer for 15 cents. Use the whole package, and if you are not thoroughly satisfied, if Krumbles are not more than please you, your grocer is authorized to refund your money.

Remember that Krumbles is made by the same company which produces Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. Buy your trial package today.

MADE BY Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co.

Ravina Songsters
Delight Audience in
"Romeo and Juliet"

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

That Monsieur Gounod had anything to say musically when he composed the score for "Romeo and Juliet" is like the Spark's belief in the beauty of bathing machines, "a sentiment open to doubt." Many there are who contend that the composer of "Faust" put all that he had into the last named opera and that when he had finished it there was nothing to do but to begin over again. Be that as it may, however, "Romeo and Juliet" pleased the audience assembled at Ravina park Saturday night, pleased, I believe, not so much because of the opera itself, but because of the excellent performance given by the Ravina song birds and members of the orchestra.

Miss Edith Mason sang the rôle of Juliet, and not only achieved a vocal triumph, but managed to look the part of the poor little Shakespearean maiden. Her acting gave better, it seems to me.

Orville Harold, the Romeo, was a bit uncertain when he first came out, but after the first few unaccompanied phrases he found the quality of tone that he wanted and sang quite beautifully. The duet with Juliet in the balcony scene was made lovely by the perfect blending of the voices. For my own part I wish that Harold had not worn such voluminous drapery and so many puffs in his sleeves when he went courting. It made him, to my mind, look too burly for a Romeo. His black velvet in the scene at Juliet's tomb was much more becoming.

A Ravina debutante for this season was Miss Marjorie Maxwell, who sang the part of Stephano. She made quite a dashing young man, with her big purple cape, and got a round of applause for her singing in the street scene. Another new name on the program was that of Charles Mareau, who has a beautiful voice and sang well as Mercutio.

Leon Rothler had two parts, that of the duke and Friar Laurence. He did both well. Richard Hageman conducted and made the best of the pit, empty phrases given him by the composer.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The postmaster general has joined Mrs. Burleson and Miss Burleson at Georgian Bay, Canada, and will return with them to Washington this week.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Merion Eppley of Highland Park, N. J., in the near future to attend the wedding of Mrs. Eppley's sister, Miss Helen Rutherford Russell, to Mr. Lawrence Benson in Trinity church on Sept. 2.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
MRS. X: THE DOCTOR who told your hair to cut it, take, and keep, his stomach of knew his business. Golf is just as good for your husband's better half as it is for yours. The full golfing swing, walking, stooping, twisting the abdomen, and the generous respiration one gets make the game that best supplies your need.

Care

In choosing the family undertaker is just as important as the choice of your doctor or lawyer. The man who performs these last sacred rites should be one who is of the highest integrity. Such an undertaker is

FASHIONS
BLUE BOOK

LATE GARDEN PESTS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
Those who are growing late gardens should be ready to combat the insects that attack the tender plants, especially the plant lice. These are sucking type of insect and must be dealt with by methods somewhat different from those used in fighting the leaf eating pests, such as the tomato and cabbage worms.

The white fly and pea aphid are the two most common insects of the sucking type in the gardens now. Both of these insects are very small, and millions are appearing on plants. The fly is a very active, white winged insect, and does most of its work on the under side of leaves. The pea aphid is a pea green insect about one-eighth of an inch long and feeds on the tender leaves and stems.

Fortunately there are two effective means of combating these insects and the same methods may be used on both. Where frequent cultivation is done and dirt is thrown around the plants many of them are covered up and killed. They should be brushed from the vines before cultivation. If effective work is to be done, thousands of them are killed in this way, but many of them escape and it is necessary to use a good contact spraying mixture.

Indian Clubs Received.

"I received the Indian clubs yesterday, and wish to thank the person who sent them, through your column. They are just the thing, and I am so happy now."

Magazines for Invalid.

"We take a great many magazines and I would be glad to mail them to any invalid who cares for them. The young girl at the municipal sanitarium, whose name I got through your column, is dead, so I have all those I used to send her available. F. C. W."

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Letters Tell How to Beat
High Cost of Living

No economy seems too small these days for the thoughtful housewife. In reading over the hundreds of letters which come in, one wonders at the variety, at the change, at the novel ways of economizing, when it would seem as if every method must have been exhausted long ere now.

What others are doing you must do, too. If you are in one suggestion and it didn't "get across" don't be discouraged. Try again. The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published, and is on the lookout for new and sensible ways of cutting down the cost of living.

Started Story Class.

For a long time I have been economizing in every way possible—making my own clothes, cutting things down for the children, using tough cuts of meats and cooking them in casserole, substituting beans for meat occasionally. Still the margin between income and expenses grew alarmingly smaller, and I began to wonder what I could do to add to the family income.

Shines Our Shoes.

While working in a large office building in the "loop," I have noticed from conversations of a goodly number of the young women employed there, that they spend a dollar or so every week for hiring little things done that they could just as well do themselves. I have in mind such little tasks as shining their own shoes, manicures, shampooing, cleaning their own gloves, etc.

Watches Wear on Shoes.

I have found that I can wear and keep my shoes in good shape much longer if, after I have worn new shoes once, to indicate where the wear will come, I have metal half moons put on the heels and metal toeplates put on the outside of the soles. I may have to have these plates renewed every two or three months, at a cost

Makes Quilts.

Square pieces of old silk skirts and dresses with a little stitching here and there make pretty patch quilts, or covers used in an automobile.

A Telling Economy.

I buy cow fat (beef suet) at 10 cents a pound, render it and have a shorten and frying medium far superior to lard at 40 cents a pound. Although I practice many, I think this is my most telling economy.

DEATH NOTICES.

ALLISON—Sergeant Alfred Allison, beloved son of Alfred and Annie, at Base Hospital No. 28, Fort Sherman, Ill., servant Battery A, 53d Reg. Coast Artillery, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Member of Arcane Lodge 217, R. F. & A. M. One member of White Rose Lodge No. 133, Order Sons of St. Louis, died Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

ANDERSON—Flora C. Anderson, Aug. 19, at 8:15, beloved daughter of Louis J. and Lottie Simon, sister of Mrs. John B. Simon, died from late residence, 1921 Belmont street, at 2 p. m. Aug. 25; interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

BAKER—Isaac Baker of Chicago, Aug. 22, at South Haven, Mich., husband of Frances Wheeler Baker. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. at undertaking parlors, 177 N. Michigan, interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

BILLS—Helen R. G. Bills, widow of the late George D. Bills, beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur Symons, George D. Bills, and Mrs. John C. Bills, died at 2:30 p. m. at 2333 Sherman street, at 2:30 p. m. Aug. 25; interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

FLOOD—Truman Flood, husband of Al Flood, nee Mullin, father of James, Albert, and Emmet Flood, Mrs. James Flood, Mrs. E. Brault, Mrs. J. E. Brault, Mrs. James A. Flood, and the late Edward and Charles Flood, at his late residence, 1541 S. Turner, Aug. 25. Funeral notice later.

GILLIGAN—Edward Gilligan, beloved son of the late Edward and Mary Gilligan, nee Coakley, brother of Mrs. Mary C. Gilligan, Margaret O'Donnell, Mrs. Katherine Leathers, Mrs. Helen McCormack, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinnally, Sister M. Leonilla, O. S. D., Teresa, John, Thomas, James. Funeral services Tuesday morning, Aug. 27, from sister's residence, 743 W. 54th st., interment at La Salle, Ill. Please omit flowers. La Salle, Ill. papers please copy. For information call Yards 602.

DEATH NOTICES.

GRUBBS—Alice Margaret Grubbs, Aug. 23, aged 17, beloved daughter of J. B. Grubbs, sister of Homer B. Grubbs, died from late residence, 243 E. 35th st., at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 923 N. Montross, at 2 p. m. Aug. 25; interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

HAGERTY—Josephine Hagerty, beloved daughter of Catherine Hagerty, nee Flynn, and the late Thomas Hagerty, fond sister of John Thomas Hagerty, died from the late residence, 3418 E. 26th st., at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 923 N. Montross, at 2 p. m. Aug. 25; interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

HARNETT—Daniel W. Harnett, Aug. 21, at Phoenix, Ariz., beloved husband of Margaret, nee Sullivan, fond father of Catherine Harnett, brother of John, Lawrence, Margaret, and the late John and Robert E. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, 9:30 a. m., to St. Agnes church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autopsy to Mount Olivet. St. Louis papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES.

JACOBI—Edward Jacoby, 4153 Vincennes, Aug. 22, dearly beloved husband of Bernice Jacoby and beloved father of Grace, died from late residence, at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 933 E. 47th st.

DEATH NOTICES.

KAHN—Harris Kahn, beloved father of Mrs. Mary Kahn, nee Lander, and Mrs. John Kahn, nee Lander, died from the late residence, 2319 E. 26th st., at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 923 N. Montross, at 2 p. m. Aug. 25; interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

LOVE—William H. Love, Aug. 22, 1919, aged 76 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Anne Draper, uncle of Annie and Katherine Draper. Funeral services at late residence, 6345 May st., Monday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwood cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

MAHONEY—Mary E. Mahoney, beloved wife of the late Martin Mahoney, mother of Frank A. Mahoney, nee Mary, John L. and Thomas P. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from her sister's residence, 6342 Lakewood, to St. Ignace church, interment at Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES.

MERRIMAN—Josephine J. Merriman, age 87, at St. Paul, Minn., beloved mother of Agnes M. Woods and A. T. Merriman. Interment at Rosehill, Monday, Aug. 25. Services at Rosehill chapel, 3 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES.

MOHR—Fred A. Mohr, beloved husband of Mary Mohr, nee Lentz, aged 45 years. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Ignace church, where high mass will be celebrated. By auto to Calvary cemetery. For service call Westworth 300.

DEATH NOTICES.

O'LEARY—George O'Leary, Aug. 23, beloved husband of Mary O'Leary, nee Merrigan, brother of John O'Leary, died from the late residence, 6345 May st., at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 923 N. Montross, at 2 p. m. Aug. 25; interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

OLSON—Christine Olson, beloved wife of the late Otto, fond mother of Mrs. Lillie Erickson, Esther and Oscar Olson, Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 3738 Rosworth, at 2 p. m. to Mount Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES.

PARKER—Ann Mason Parker, Aug. 24, 1919, beloved mother of James W. Parker, Mrs. Charles W. Blodgett, and Mrs. Ann Parker. Funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m., at 11 a. m. interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

PATTERSON—Dr. T. H. Patterson, at Seattle, Wash., beloved father of Charles W. T. H. Jr. and Olive P. Houson. Funeral announcement later.

DEATH NOTICES.

PREYSTALSKI—Dorothy Prystalski, nee Bial, age 66 years 7 months 22 days, beloved wife of the late John Prystalski, beloved mother of Anastasia, Mrs. Anna Kemmer, Henry, Mrs. Helen Van Dusen, and Carl. Funeral from her late residence, 11027 Schrock, at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1919, to Holy Rosary church, solemn high mass will be celebrated; autops to Mt. Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES.

ROBINSON—Flora L. Robinson, of La Grange, beloved wife of the late Frank W. Robinson, mother of William W. Scott, Perry W. E. and Hazel M. Ernst. Funeral from 840 N. Catherine, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m. to St. Lawrence church. By auto to St. Mary's cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

RUSSELL—Emma Russell, wife of Walter Russell, mother of Mrs. W. Russell, nee Howard Russell. Funeral Monday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 5334 Van Buren, at 2 p. m. to St. Ignace church. By auto to Calvary cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

SHAFER—Dorothy Shaffer, beloved wife of Philip H. Shaffer, nee Robert, and Robert J. Shaffer, nee Robert, died from the late residence, 243 E. 35th st., at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 923 N. Montross, at 2 p. m. Aug. 25; interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

SIMPSON—Erick Simpson, Aug. 24, born Jan. 22, 1844, beloved husband of Christine Simpson, nee George H. Thomas Post No. 5, G. A. R., and La Grange Lodge No. 770, F. & A. M. Funeral at First Congregational church, La Grange, Ill., Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m. G. A. R. officiating. Interment at Oakhill cemetery, La Grange, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES.

TSCHUPP—John Tschupp, Aug. 23, 1919, aged 27 years, beloved husband of Josephine Tschupp, nee Knapp, fond father of Lillian Tschupp, beloved son of Jacob and Augusta Tschupp, fond brother of Mrs. Ida Tschupp, Mrs. Anna Schupp, and Marie and Rose Tschupp. Funeral from his late residence, 7107 Green st., at 2 p. m. Wednesday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. from the late residence, 7107 Green st., at 2:30 p. m. from the late residence, 923 N. Montross, at 2 p. m. Aug. 25; interment at Mount Hope. Ottumwa, Ia. papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES.

WOODWORTH—Marion Woodworth, Aug. 24, 1919, beloved mother of John D. and James P. Woodworth, Mrs. Woodworth, nee Rose Worthington. Funeral services at late residence, 6335 South Park st., Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m. interment at Mount Hope. Ottumwa, Ia. papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES.

YOUNG—Emma L. Young, aged 85 years, mother of Mrs. Carrie E. Y. Adcock and Charles Y. Young, at the home of her son, 2900 Wilcox st. Notice of funeral later.

DEATH NOTICES.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERIES.
MOUNT GREENWOOD CEMETERY.
Perpetual care throughout; \$10.00 care for life in trust contracts; best care of grounds and services unequalled.
Buried—111th st. cars direct to main entrance.

DEATH NOTICES.

OAKWOODS CREMATORY, OAKWOODS CEMETERY, E. 71st and Greenwood, Chicago, for cremation. \$25.00 for cremation in casket as received. All lots and graves sold with REAR perpetual care. Phone Hyde Park 61.

DEATH NOTICES.

ROSEHILL MAUSOLEUM IN ROSEHILL CEMETERY. Single or family compartments still available. Edge 71st and Lake. Phone GLEN OAK CEMETERY, 17TH ST. BLDG. Single graves with perpetual care. \$12. 117 W. Washington. Burial \$21.

DEATH NOTICES.

FLORISTS.

2D FLOOR CUT FLOWER BARGAINS. Sprays, \$1.00; Wreaths, \$2.50 and up. OHIO FLORAL CO., Wholesale and Retail. 809 S. Wabash. Phone 466. Telegrams: Harrison 1404.

DEATH NOTICES.

DISTINCTIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES. Wreaths, low as \$5.00. EDWARD S. FRIEDMAN, 416 S. Michigan, at 5th.

DEATH NOTICES.

POSTALWAY GOLDEN ROSE PRICES. Gold Rose service; \$2.00. Location, 1807 Ogden av. Phone West 230.

DEATH NOTICES.

MONUMENTS. CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO. RELIABLE MONUMENTS and Mausoleums, 108 S. La Salle st.

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UNDERTAKERS. POSTALWAY GOLDEN ROSE PRICES. Gold Rose service; \$2.00. Location, 1807 Ogden av. Phone West 230.

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MONUMENTS. CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO. RELIABLE MONUMENTS and Mausoleums, 108 S. La Salle st.

Saturdays, during August, this Store closes at 1 P. M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STORE NOTES

To Get Down to Brass Tacks, you'll find all you need for office use in the Stationery Sections. First Floor.

All Right for You!

In fact, it's all right for anyone. The candy on our Third Floor—we mean; it's pure and therefore good for you. Candy, Third Floor.

The Goblins

The Goblins will get your dollies and center pieces if you don't watch out and the first thing you know when you have company and want to set your table just so, everything will be all creased and wrinkled and used looking—unless you invest right here and now in a Folder Roll which protects your pieces from soot and keeps them from creasing. Fancy Goods, Third Floor.

SPECIAL OFFERING:
Children's Frocks,
All Made, Stamped
for Embroidery
75c, \$1.25, \$1.75

THIS is a feature to take note of—to get such little Frocks so low in price. And being all made, you have the pleasure of putting the handwork that you like so well onto your tiny Miss Muffet's apparel without any of the fuss and bother of the plain sewing.

Lawn Dresses, made up and stamped, four different designs, 75c.

Pique and Poplin Dresses, made up, stamped, \$1.25.
Blaze 2 and 4 yrs.
Blaze 5 and 6 yrs.
\$1.75.

Cotton Crash Candy Aprons, stamped, 75c.
Fancy Goods—Third Floor, South, State.

CLEARANCE
Summer Sports
Apparel

To make way for Fall merchandise, sharp reductions have been made that will insure immediate clearance.

Silk Skirts Silk Suits
Silk Bathing Slips
Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor.

A Fine
Face Powder

IT is our own Blue Rose Face Powder, remarkable for its adherent quality and also for its delicateness of texture. And then, you know, it is so prettily perfumed!

Blue Rose Face Powder, various tints, the box, \$1.75.
Blue Rose Vanishing Cream for those who desire a foundation cream, the jar, \$1.
First Floor, North, State.



Street Frock
of Wool Tricotine
\$67.50

FOR the character and style and beautiful fineness of tricotine possessed by this Frock, sketched, the price is something that may indeed be called a special.

Women's Tricotine Street Frock, navy blue with black satin drop. \$67.50.

Women's Costume Sewing,
Sixth Floor, SOUTH Room,
State.

Women's Smart Attire
For Autumn Days

FIRST on the list of Fashion just now comes the demand for the Suit and the Separate Skirt. There is no choice which it shall be; Fashion says very plainly, it shall be both. And thus, with both, you will find us delightfully replete.

Women's Suits. Of soft velour is the one sketched right, embroidered yoke, taupe, brown, and dark green. \$75.
The suit sketched second from the right, is a deep brown silver-tone. \$85.

Women's Skirts. Checked wool in green or tans make the skirt sketched left. \$11.75.
Blue or black satin is the skirt sketched second from the right. \$13.50.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State.

Pretty Little House Dresses
At Very Small Cost—\$5

IT is no problem at all to look trig and trim in the morning. That is what little House Dresses are for. And the Striped Gingham Dresses with organdie collar, cuffs and vestee that we offer at \$5 are nice enough to be worn about the House all day.

House Dresses, Sixth Floor, Middle Room, Wabash.

Last Week of August Sales

Shoes Infants' Nursery Furniture Furs
Women's, Misses' and Children's Sweaters
Boys' Clothing Picture Frames and Framing
Box Springs, Mattresses and Pillows
Infants' Carriage Robes
Furniture Household Utilities Metal Beds

Our Autumn
Blouses

Are Most Attractive

OUR new Blouses are fast incoming to go with the new Suits and Skirts. There are all the smart colorings and designs.

Of Embroidered Georgette Crepe, the Blouse sketched—to be had in White, embroidered in blue and white; Navy, embroidered in red and gold; and Beige, embroidered in Alice Blue. \$15.

Special Note: A new shipment of French and Philippine Blouses just received. Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle Room, State.

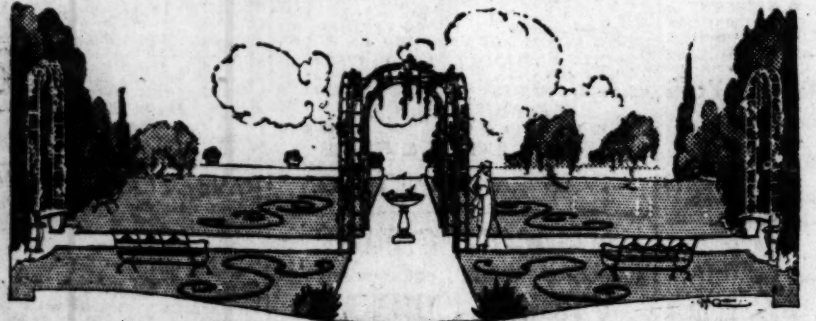
Clearance of Garden Furniture
Cement, Terra Cotta, Iron
Pieces Greatly Reduced

PRACTICALLY every piece of Furniture in these three groups is reduced substantially in a Clearance the purpose of which is to clean up this stock and make room for new merchandise. Those of our customers who desire furnishings for large or small formal gardens or lawns will do well to come in and inspect the values, as they represent very substantial savings.

There are Chairs, Benches and Tables in iron; Pedestals, Bird Baths, Benches, Urns, and Fountains in cement; and Urns, Bird Baths and similar pieces in Terra Cotta.

In addition there are Gazing Balls, Flower Sticks, Garden Baskets, and all sorts of Garden Accessories, all priced low.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

The Children's
Column

Notes for mothers getting their little Miss Muffets and small Willie Wilkins fitted out for Fall.

Bloomer
Dresses

Pink, blue or maize chambray, picot edged, with tabs of crocheted balls, sash, and slash pockets. \$8.50. (2 to 6 yrs.)

Checked blue or pink gingham makes other Bloomer Dresses, chickens embroidered at the belt. \$2.95. (1 to 6 yrs.)

Creeper

Very pretty are the ones of crepe cloth, hand embroidered yoke, with essay little pink chambray trimmings. \$3.95. (6 mos. to 3 yrs.)

White Solsetta Creepers, with pink chickens embroidered at the waist. \$2.95. (6 mos. to 3 yrs.)



Two
Little
Frocks

One is of soft sheer dimity in corn color or pink or blue, hand smocked. \$5.25. (1 to 4 yrs.)
The other is dainty white barred, with touches of hand work at the waist and collar and little wrists. \$2.95. (1 to 6 yrs.)

Coats for Baby
Boys and Girls

Little blue cheviot Coat, sketched, double breasted, red flannel lined. \$18. (2 to 6 yrs.) It's a stunning little thing and youngsters love it.

Fur Trimmed Coat of smart heavy overcoating, well lined, Muskrat collar. \$32.50. (4 to 6 yrs.)
Chinchilla Cloth Coat, White, French blue, navy and tan, double breasted. \$25. (2 to 4 yrs.)
Corduroy Velvet Coat, Blue, brown, green, double breasted. \$16.50. (1 to 5 yrs.)



Boys'
Wash
Suits

One piece Suits, style sketched, are to be had in blue or tan Palmer linen, lanyard and whistle, at \$4. (3 to 8 yrs.)

Another One Piece style in gray and tan. \$2.75.
Regulation Midway Suits, Devonshire cloth, in almost all colors. \$4.45. (3 to 14 yrs.)

Boys' Blouses
\$1.15

This is very much of a special in price. There are both the percale and madras Blouses at this price, light colors in the percale, dark in the madras, attached collars and cuffs. \$1.15. (6 to 16 yrs.)

Furs for Children

Youngsters love to possess things that are made of Fur—the soft furness is so pleasant to touch and then, too, Fur is so warm and cozy.

Muskrat Coat, \$225.00
Squirrel Coat, \$285.00
Nutria Coat, \$225.00
Civet Cat Coat, \$100.00
Coney Coat, \$72.00
Fur Sets, white coney, beaver, squirrel and chinchilla.
Carriage Robes, squirrel and coney.

Habits

WHICH shoe do you lace first in the morning?

We are the creatures of habit; it is hard to make any change in our accustomed routine. Try to shift the lacing to the other foot, and see how awkward it appears.

What our environment repeats over and over becomes rooted in our consciousness. Every day some impressions—some habits—become indelibly marked in our minds, to be, perhaps, translated into conduct.

For this reason we must be tolerant of the habits of others, if the habits are not inimical to social or economic life. The Chinese saw wood upwards, scratch the heel when perplexed, pay a doctor only while they are well, and have night watchmen ring a bell on their rounds.

Some of our habits doubtless are bewildering to the Chinese.

The great task is to keep bad habits from striking root. They propagate like thistles, and there must be constant weeding to keep the character wholesome. Good habits are as easy to cultivate as are bad ones. They carry their own reward.

In this Store there is untiring effort to make the rendering of service a fixed habit.

The FIRST SHOWING of the
NEW AUTUMN FABRICS

New WOOLENS of Surpassing Charm There Are Beauty and Magnificence in the NEW SILKS

It seems this year as though the materials for Suits and Coats are calculated to make every woman add many more than she really needs to her wardrobe, they are so very lovely. There are Trotter serges of just the right weight to tailor "just so"; a new fabric called "Florenza," which is fine and soft, with an unbelievable luster, and a weave which looks as jersey would if woven diagonally; duvetyns, new ideas in silver-tones, the most adorable little block checks in velours and other materials; rough tweeds of great attractiveness which are meant for men but appropriated by many women. "Velangora," a new coating, and "Radio Marvella," another new and likeable heavy material, are shown; there is also a "Peach-bloom," a species of duvetyn.

Caracul cloth, a lustrous and effective woven fur, will be found, and also a delightful collection of bright and striking plaid effects for separate skirts.

Between the new fabrics and the new colors, the Wool Dress Goods Section presents a gala appearance this week, and will be well worth a visit.

Metal and tinsel brocades of the sort that made the "Field of the Cloth of Gold," together with brocaded velvet designs woven on heavy charmeuse; then Kumsi-Kumsa in jacquard designs of great squares of glittering color, and simpler effects of velvet-striped crepe de Chine, which are new and bound to be very popular.

Foulards and Floriswath, as well as pussywillow, in printed designs of high color and vigorous design, are being shown for lining as well as dress use.

Tricolettes, in self-stripes, self-plaids, and plain weave, in all the best colors, are in increased numbers.

Among the plain materials, shown in the best of the darker Autumn shades (notably burnt copper and other browns) are satins and charmeuse.

VELVETS

Corduroys and a large assortment of good colors in chiffon velvet, together with a great showing of silk duvetyn, characterize the showing of Velvets. Then there are many velveteens, of course.

Second Floor, State Street.

New and Lovely LININGS

There seems to be no limit to the boldness of the designs one finds used as linings. At the same time, one must admit that there is a reason for this—in departing from the conventional there is more of real beauty found

in these important fabrics.

New fancy Satins, Tailor Satins and fancy Sateens are being shown in the best of the new designs—many of them in patterns exclusive with us.

Second Floor, State Street.

Hand Made Hats
Brimmed Styles
In Untrimmed Millinery

WE have an entire room given over exclusively to Untrimmed Millinery where you can get the newest Hats in whatever type or size you find most becoming, with a most fascinating ensemble of suitable trimmings to go with them.

Brimmed Styles Fashionable

We have them in black velvet with colored underbrims at \$10 and in the panne velvet with velvet underbrims, all black or colors, at \$12.

Multiplicity of Trimmings

Feathers, Flowers, Yarn Embellishments, Ribbons and quaint little novelties, gorgeous plumage and beadings.

Expert Milliners will assist you in assembling your Hat.

Untrimmed Millinery, Fifth Floor.

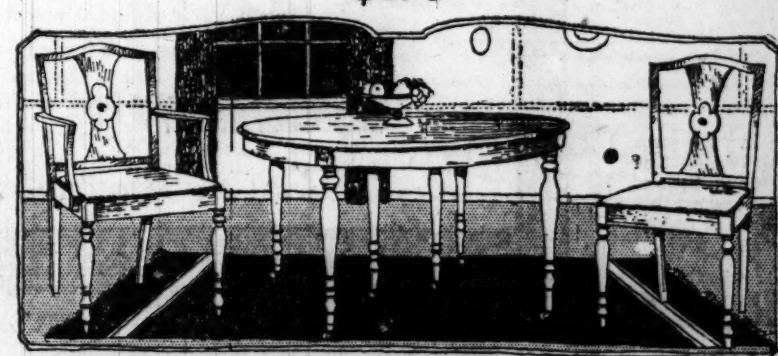
Last Week
of The August
Sale of Furs

Many interesting values for the final week.

The August Sale of Furniture

THERE remains but a week of this important Sale, and though the selling has been spirited all through the past weeks, there still remain many good values in fine Furniture low priced.

Many people will take advantage of this fact during the next few days—those who come earliest will fare best.

Heppelwhite Dining Set of Interest,
\$195

A SET consisting of a 54-inch Table, five Chairs and an Arm Chair, in mahogany, is specially priced at \$195. This is a very good value, especially when the character of the design and workmanship is taken into consideration.

Sideboard to match Set, \$130; Side Table, \$58; China Cabinet, \$90.

Eighth Floor.

Living Room Furniture

A WELL made Bookcase, of mahogany, with glass doors. \$35.

"Howard," a quaint Spinnet Desk with a well-concealed secret drawer; mahogany. \$49.

Drop Leaf Table, 26x40 inch

top when opened; mahogany. \$25.

Solid mahogany Tea Wagon, \$19.75. The same model is obtainable in walnut or Jacobean oak.

Eighth Floor.

Odd Beds and
Dressers

There are many odd pieces of Bedroom Furniture grouped for easy inspection and priced unusually low. The two pieces illustrated are typical. The Bed, of mahogany, is to be had in either full or twin size, and sells for \$45. The Dresser, 48 in. long, is of mahogany and is priced at \$79. It will be noted that these two pieces match. The other pieces in this Selling match, also—that is, a special effort has been made to supply these two essential Bedroom pieces in "odd" patterns—there are no other pieces to match them.

Ninth Floor.

SECTION
GENERAL
MARKETS, VWILD AUTO
SKIRTS EDGE
GILPIN'S PASpeed Cops Near
Chase of Stolen
from Cafe to C

While Joe Glasser, custodian of the room at 1443 South Avenue, was gazing "happily" yesterday morning, he was showing the "chaser" from Joe's \$6,000 which he posted at the curb. Joe heard the engine rumbling through the swinging door.

At 4 a. m. three business of Glasser's returned to the night's cruise and reported that they had seen a car resembling that of the man in the room at Burr Oak. Joe called dressed hurriedly and notified Chicago avenue station.

They scorch the Trail an hour later Detective Arthur M. Mathern and auto salesman's friends were in a silver for the mansion at Forty-seventh street and toward. Joe was waiting at 4,400 roadster. Away while milk wagon drivers are necks as the racers sped side streets; night owls, they refused to slow down scorch past the corner seventh street and Vincent four policemen hopped out sidewalk and with revolvers the men to halt. They did.

"Hey, where'll I do y' notice?" yelled Sgt. Mathern on the trail of two auto he "dick" from East Chicago. He flashed his tin plate. The porter gave the "info" two men had set out for case, several miles distant. Glasser and party roamed. Arriving at the scheduled the objects of their "just left."

Headed in the direction "ward," a man yelled at the back. Hammond was bisected, combed, but there was no missing machine or its occupant. The "Coney Island," a ring to the wants of the "man" was placed on the schedule minutes the pursuers were "Coney" and Glasser's \$6,000.

Trap Auto Robber Into the cafe the dust warriors tramped and per young men matching nickel shined his "cat" and all seven them. They had a five battle, but sight of the flares precluded this. The names of Joseph Mar John Mango. They admitted "copped" the car and be "had robbed some 'goot' times of his wad." On following they stated they times of \$10 and a gold watch.

The spin back to go and the three automobiles was until they reached Jackson a South Park policeman presence. "Under arrest," he yet traveling fifty miles an hour. He escorted the party to station, where they were "I'm a detective," shouted "and this bird has me wry Here are my prisoners. I an auto."

The desk sergeant surveyed him and grunted. T Mathern and his associate bill. As the detective turned door he cast a cold gray gl the South Park cop and a "You're a fine Jimmy Y detective. If you'd been in Haver's day you'd a halted midnight ride and asked match."

Olsen Refuses Verdict in Stewart-Farwell

Chief Justice Harry Olson from a week's vacation on Indiana, refused to make statement yesterday regarding the case of Stewart-Farwell.

Following an exchange of views over the ground selling case on the ground of evidence, Mr. Far Chief Justice Olson requested Judge Stewart. "I have not yet seen any since returning," Olson said "can't make any comment."

Sees Missing Son of Mother-in-Law

Mrs. Alice L. Davis, 43 street, is held at detention at the instance of her son Bill of Milwaukee, who is with kidnapping his 4 y Wesley, last April. The has sought the child in the boy on a street and followed the trail to where he says he found of Mrs. Davis. The woman said to Officer Mierendorf.

GOOD YEAR

NEW YORK PUBLISHER.
 NEW YORK—251 FIFTH
 WASHINGTON—403 H ST.
 LOS ANGELES—403 H ST.
 LONDON—16 REGENT ST.
 PARIS—420 RUE ST. HO

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\$1,650,000 Louisville Food Products Company

(Massachusetts Corporation)
7% Cumulative Serial First Preferred Stock

Preferred as to earnings and assets. Redeemable on maturity dates shown below at 100; prior thereto at 105.

Quarterly dividends payable October, January, April and July 1st. \$100 par value. Transfer agents, Fidelity & Columbia Trust Company, Louisville, Kentucky. Registrar, National Bank of Kentucky, Louisville, Kentucky.

EXEMPT FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX
EXEMPT FROM STATE AND MUNICIPAL TAX IN KENTUCKY AND MASSACHUSETTS

CAPITALIZATION
First Preferred Stock 7% Cumulative..... \$1,650,000
Preferred Stock, 8%..... 750,000
Common Stock..... 100,000

The Company will have no Funded Debt

From a letter of F. W. McKee, President, we summarize as follows:

The Louisville Food Products Company has acquired the properties, assets and business of the Edible Oil Company, the Buttercup Oil & Car Corporation and the Louisville Soap Company, all of which are located at Louisville, Kentucky, and with their predecessors have been in business for from ten to thirty years.

The Company conducts a large and increasing business in the refining and processing of crude vegetable oils, producing high grade cooking and salad oils, vegetable compounds used as substitutes for lard, laundry and toilet soaps, all marketed under various well known brands and trade marks. The gross sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, were over \$9,900,000, and should be largely increased as a result of the merging of these companies.

The physical properties of the Company, including land, buildings, machinery and equipment, have been appraised by the American Appraisal Company, as of June 18, 1919, with due allowance for present condition and fair costs, at a sound value of \$2,178,000.

The net quick assets, including inventory of raw material, manufactured products, cash and accounts receivable, according to the audit of Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Company, exceed \$2,521,000, or \$153 per share of First Preferred Stock.

The total net assets exceed \$4,700,000, or \$285 per share of First Preferred Stock.

The average net earnings of the companies applicable to dividends and depreciation for the three and one-half years ended June 30, 1919, were \$473,000, or over four times the dividend requirements on the First Preferred Stock.

The proceeds from present financing will retire notes and outstanding preferred stock of the old companies and provide desired additional cash working capital to support an increasing volume of business.

The Company's Officers and Directors include John Middleton, Chairman (former President Louisville Soap Co.); F. W. McKee, President (1919 President Marden, Orth & Hastings), New York; Jas. B. Brown, Director (Pres. National Bank of Kentucky); Lawrence Jones, Director (Capitalist), Louisville.

The First Preferred Stock is preferred as to assets and dividends. No mortgage, lease, or other lien may be placed on the properties of the Company ranking ahead of or equal to the First Preferred Stock without the consent of 75% of the outstanding First Preferred Stock. Thirty days' default in any dividend, serial maturity, or other covenant concerning the First Preferred Stock transfers the voting power of the Common Stock to the First Preferred and entitles the latter to elect a majority of the Board of Directors and take over the management of the business and property of the Company.

Net quick assets shall be maintained at all times at not less than 1½ times the amount of First Preferred outstanding.

No redeemed stock can be reissued.

SERIAL REDEMPTIONS AND PRICES

Series A \$110,000, due June 30, 1922, Price 100	Series I \$110,000, due June 30, 1930, Price 99½
Series B 110,000, due June 30, 1923, Price 100	Series J 110,000, due June 30, 1931, Price 99
Series C 110,000, due June 30, 1924, Price 100	Series K 110,000, due June 30, 1932, Price 99
Series D 110,000, due June 30, 1925, Price 100	Series L 110,000, due June 30, 1933, Price 99
Series E 110,000, due June 30, 1926, Price 99½	Series M 110,000, due June 30, 1934, Price 99
Series F 110,000, due June 30, 1927, Price 99½	Series N 110,000, due June 30, 1935, Price 99
Series G 110,000, due June 30, 1928, Price 99½	Series O 110,000, due June 30, 1936, Price 99
Series H 110,000, due June 30, 1929, Price 99½	

ACCURED DIVIDEND TO BE ADDED

When, as and if issued and delivered to us. Subject to prior sale and advance in price.

Legal opinion of Messrs. Pam & Hurd, Attorneys, Chicago, on all proceedings and lawful issue of First Preferred Stock.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Founded 1876

234 So. La Salle Street, Chicago

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THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Consisting of 1500 Metal Working Machine Tools, such as: LATHES, TURNING LATHE, DRILLING MACHINES, DRILL PRESSES, PRESSURE WASHING, METAL WORKING MACHINES, PAINT SPRAYERS and other machinery, including: AUTOMATIC CUTTING OFF MACHINES, BANDING MACHINES, METAL WASHING, OIL SEPARATORS, WELDING OUTFITS.

Motors, General Electric, Western Electric and Wagner A. C. 220 Volts, from 1 to 75 H. P. Mostly 10, 20 and 25 H. P., all being practically new.

Tanks, Rectangular and Cylindrical, from 10,000 to 100,000 gals. capacity, Pressure Steel Storage Machines, Metal Wood Hydraulic Lifting Machines, Paint Sprayers and other machinery, including: AUTOMATIC CUTTING OFF MACHINES, BANDING MACHINES, METAL WASHING, OIL SEPARATORS, WELDING OUTFITS.

Inspection With Descriptive Catalogue

Friday, Aug. 29th, 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. (open to the public)

Saturday, Aug. 30th, 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. (open to the public)</

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Good Working Conditions.

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GIRLS OR WOMEN,
Several for light factory work, labelers; well ventilated, clean, and congenial working conditions; 1 o'clock Saturday; good wages to start. See MRS. KORBECK, 445 W. 89th-st.

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

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GIRLS—INEXPERIENCED: TO WORK IN John R. Thompson Co. laundry; excellent working conditions; 5½ days per week. Apply to Mr. Miller, 4th floor, John R. Thompson Company, 350 N. Clark-st.

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OFFICE GIRLS,

16 or 17 years of age.

Apply Supts.' office, 6th floor, MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

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STOCK GIRLS — FOR INFANTS' and children's wear, age 16 to 20. Apply A. STARR BEST, Madison and Wabash.

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WE NEED GIRLS—MUST BE
over 16 years of age, for factory work.
Machine operators,
Packers,
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Inspectors.
Hours: 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday 7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; good wages to start.
You can make from \$18 to \$20 per week on piece work.
If you have no experience we will teach you the work.
AMERICAN CAN CO.,
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YOUNG LADY—OVER 16,
for errands and office work; location S. W. Side, nr. Ashland-av. and 22d-st. Address B D 301, Tribune.

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50 HEALTHY GIRLS OVER
18 to work in daylight chocolate factory, packing, wrapping, etc.; no experience necessary; hours, 8 to 4:30; Saturday until 12; steady positions; good pay, with rapid advancement to wide awake girls.
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CHAMBERMAIDS,
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COOK—MUST BE EXPERIENCED—AND
second girl who are congenial and accurate to working together. Phone Winnetka 1184.

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DISH WASHERS—WHITE. 600 Michigan-av. FLOOR MAID—\$7 A WEEK. Room and board. North Chicago Hospital, 2531 N. Clark-st.

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GIRL OR WOMAN TO CARE FOR CHILD. assist housework. Apply 1318 E. 63rd-av. Family. References. 6791 Euclid-av.

GIRL — HSWK. OTHER HELP KEPT. 1212 W. 12th-av. Washington 374.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK.: NO WASHING. 351 1/2 W. 12th-av.

GIRL—YOUNG, NO HAVE CARE OF YEAR old baby. 3015 Erie Groves-av. DORRIS.

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CAN you give employment?—soldiers and sailors recently discharged are available for all sorts of employment. Give them the preference. You will find just the man you want among them. Telephone Randolph 520.

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